

Mind control

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SPORTS B7



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Two new reports say much more work is required before any drilling begins
NEWS A10



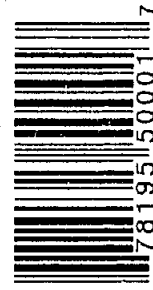
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COMMUNITY B1

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STANDARD



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Wednesday, May 8, 2002

Parents in dark on school closures

Trustees sticking to script to chop budget

By JENNIFER LANG

COAST MOUNTAINS school trustees have reaffirmed their intent to close schools in Terrace, Kitimat and Stewart to help balance the budget.

But trustees were unable to provide many specific details for parents in the Terrace area attending a public meeting on school closures May 2.

Five schools – including Parkside and Copper Mountain Elementary in Terrace – are being considered for closure.

A final decision will be made June 11, board chair Linda Campbell said. Trustees would not say which other

schools were being looked at, if any.

"Just because those schools are named, it doesn't mean these five schools will have to close," Campbell said, adding other schools could be named after the deadline because the 60-day consultation period is merely a recommendation.

Board vice chair Peter King closing schools is the easiest way to save money.

The district is facing a \$3.5 million budget shortfall unless cuts are made.

Massive teacher layoffs are expected to be announced in Terrace soon.

King warned school programs like music could be next as the district looks for ways to make up the remaining budget shortfall.

Some parents were disappointed

that trustees appeared unprepared for the meeting.

When someone asked why the board was considering closing Parkside two years after it decided to keep it open, the board chair appeared flummoxed.

"I don't have the paperwork in front of me," Campbell said, explaining she'd come straight from work.

Parkside PAC chair Tracey Felhauer hopped onto the stage and with a large, red binder filled with the district's school closure data and showed it to trustees.

"I think the public needs to demand a question period," Felhauer said later.

King said trustees were there to listen. "This is your opportunity to give us information," he said.

Parkside parents have given up hope of saving their school.

Instead, they're asking the board to close E.T. Kenney Primary as well, and turn Clarence Michiel into a K-7 school.

Parkside parents also want the board to open Mountainview Elementary, a new school that may not open.

Seventy-three per cent of Parkside parents told the PAC they're willing to send their children there.

Felhauer said students need the stability a K-7 school provides.

Parents and staff at Copper Mountain, meanwhile, haven't given up their fight.

PAC chair Lynn Smith said they've asked the board to instead close Thornhill Elementary because it needs

extensive repairs, and turn Thornhill Primary into a K-7 school.

Now, all they can do is wait.

"We just want to know for sure if it's being closed or not," Smith said.

Parents also complained about not being able to tell their children where they will attend school next year.

"Come September, where are they going to be?" wondered parent Kaeleen Foote.

"I get a really uneasy feeling about how this is being dealt with," she said.

Gitau resident Debbie Moore said the Kitselas band may open up its own school if Copper Mountain closes.

"We are very concerned as a community," she said, adding parents feel like "our children come last when it comes to these cutbacks."



MARTY LORIMER is one of nearly 500 local seniors who will face an extra \$104 charge on property tax bills this year in the wake of city council's decision to end free garbage collection for seniors. JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

Seniors' free garbage ride ends

By JEFF NAGEL

LOCAL SENIORS will have to pay for trash pickup starting this year.

City council has decided to make senior citizens pay the full \$2 per week rate it charges all other residents for garbage collection. It will show up as a \$104 charge on property tax bills when they go out at the end of May.

The city will collect about \$51,000 more each year from seniors who used to pay nothing for garbage.

"There was no way to give each individual senior a break on their garbage collection," explained councillor David Hull.

"There was no way to apply it fairly."

Although the city could easily forgive its \$2 per week fee for seniors with their own homes, it wasn't as easy for seniors who live in apartments or condominiums.

Their buildings have paid Canadian Waste Management for garbage pickup since the city privatized commercial refuse collection several years ago.

Since privatization the city has given Twin River Estates at least \$2,000 per year to help cover pickup costs.

But other housing complexes with seniors have since asked for

a grant as well, leading the city to re-examine the whole issue in the past year.

The Twin River Estates subsidy will also be eliminated, council decided.

Rich McDaniel was the only councillor to oppose the decision, favouring continued free seniors' garbage pickup.

City staff had suggested the money raised from seniors could be used to trim trash pickup fees across the board, so everyone would have to pay \$1.85 per week instead of \$2.

But council opted to keep the rates at \$2 to cover an overrun in costs at the landfill and to begin

amassing money to put toward recycling, other green projects, and eventual costs of decommissioning the landfill.

Hull said the free ride for seniors was unfair to other citizens.

"There are poor old people, there are poor middle aged people, there are poor young people," he noted.

He said a survey found most other towns don't give seniors a break on garbage pickup.

Everyone pays the same \$3.69 per week rate in Prince Rupert, while Kitimat seniors get a 10 per cent discount on the \$1 weekly charge there.

NWBC to log despite challenges

Court actions target timber

By JEFF NAGEL

NWBC TIMBER and Pulp's newly acquired forest licences could still be altered or even quashed by aboriginal court challenges.

Although the sale of Skeena Cellulose to the Montreal-based group was completed and the licences were transferred April 30, the Gitksan and the Gitanyow are pushing ahead with their court fight.

A B.C. Supreme Court judge last week rejected their request for an interim order postponing the licence transfer and approved the sale of SCI.

NWBC president Daniel Veniez had said any further delay could scuttle the sale and plunge the firm into bankruptcy.

Gitksan lawyer Gordon Sebastian says a judicial hearing over the licence transfer is now set for May 13 in Smithers.

Aboriginal challenges of the Skeena licence transfers are building off a new court ruling this year that said the Haida should have been consulted and accommodated when forest licences there were sold to Weyerhaeuser.

Sebastian said the Gitksan will have no problem showing they have a good initial case to prove aboriginal title to their traditional lands – one of the tests in the Haida decision.

If the judge then accepts the Gitksan contention that consultation over the Skeena licence transfer was inadequate, he said, some kind of remedy will be in order.

The court could direct the province and the company to engage in further consultation, or even co-manage the territory with the Gitksan, Sebastian said.

Compensation could also be required, he said.

And, he said, it's possible the forest licences that supply Skeena's mills from Smithers to Prince Rupert could be altered or even quashed.

"If he does quash it, everything's back to square one – there's no \$6 million deal," Sebastian said. "Then we negotiate: they've got the money, we've got the trees."

The Gitanyow are preparing for their own judicial review in the second week of June.

Chief negotiator Glen Williams warned NWBC may find itself preparing to run mills with timber it may not be allowed to use. "Between now and when we get our ruling they will be operating at great risk," he said.

Williams said the Gitanyow would prefer to sit down with NWBC and integrate land-use plans the aboriginal group is preparing with the company's operational plans.

Veniez said he looks forward to more talks with aboriginal leaders.

But he said he's not holding back his plans because of the ongoing court challenges.

"It's full speed ahead," Veniez said, adding NWBC now owns the assets and is proceeding accordingly.

"There's no question that there is some uncertainty," he added. "We've calculated the risks and we would not have proceeded with the acquisition if we thought there was a very serious risk of us not having the tenure or the licences."

Veniez said he was troubled some people criticize aboriginal leaders for challenging the licence transfers. First Nations have valid concerns with the sustainability of the resource and a right to be heard in court, he said.

"They conducted themselves with a lot of grace, a lot of dignity and a lot of class in that court proceeding."

Gitksan officials predict the Carnaby sawmill won't reopen and NWBC will just export raw logs from their territories if the deal goes ahead unchanged.

Although exports are part of his plan to quickly generate cash flow, Veniez refutes fears about the Hazelton sawmill. "We intend to run Carnaby," he said.

City council decision angers local seniors

LOCAL SENIORS are not pleased with city council's decision to make them pay for garbage pickup.

"They're picking on seniors," said Terrace senior Marty Lorimer. "They're starting to emulate our premier, thinking he's doing the right thing."

Lorimer, who lives in her own house on Graham Ave., is one of nearly 500 Terrace seniors who will find an extra \$104 charge when

they get their property tax notice next month. That's to cover garbage pickup at a rate of \$2 per week.

"I don't think any care or consideration has gone into this," said Lorimer, who was one of several seniors at the Happy Gang Centre who were angered by the decision.

She and others said it adds further expenses for seniors at a time when natural gas heating costs are high and the provincial government

is raising other fees or clawing back services.

"This government is picking on the seniors," added Dolly Roberts. "They're taking away the homes, they're taking away the medical and every damn thing."

Lorimer also pointed to the 0.5 per cent increase in provincial sales tax.

"We're being two-bitted to death," she said. "I think it should stop. It think it's high time they put the brakes on for a while."

Parent, therapist urge halt to violence amongst youth

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A LOCAL parent says two recent cases of youth violence here are signs of a problem people most often think only happens in larger cities.

"My concern is that a child is going to die unnecessarily," says Carolyn McNamara who wants parents to become more involved in the lives of their children.

"I'm suggesting that parents start paying attention to behaviours," McNamara says. "Find out where their children are hanging, who they're hanging with. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to find out where your kid is on any given night."

In one case, a 19-year-old Terrace boy was brutally beaten by seven young men in the early morning hours of April 29, said police. He was beaten so badly he suffered a broken eye socket, a broken nose and his jaw was broken in three spots, police said.

Police said about 20 youngsters were drinking near the pipeline right-of-way at the end of Paquette Ave. when the attack took place.

The victim, whose name has not been released by police, eventually made his way to a 24-hour service station in Thornhill where RCMP and the B.C. Ambulance Service were called. He was admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital then airlifted to Vancouver to receive further medical treatment.

Justin Nigel Blake, 19, and James Allan Webb, 20, along with five young men, who cannot be named be-



Carolyn McNamara



Janice Robinson

cause of their age, have been charged with aggravated assault.

In a second case, a 14-year-old boy was stabbed in the shoulder during a fight outside the Terrace Aquatic Centre April 26. A boy aged 15 has been charged with assault with a weapon, police said.

McNamara isn't pinning the recent bouts of violence solely on parents. She says society as a whole needs to start paying more attention to its young people and investing in their futures.

"Find something for the youth to do that's beneficial to them growing up and being healthy young adults instead of hoodlums," McNamara says.

Janice Robinson, a forensic therapist who works mostly with people convicted of sexual offences, agrees.

She says though socializing children how to react to conflict situations starts in the home, it must also be reinforced by other people in the community.

"Showing respect to ourselves and others - we're not born knowing that, we need to be taught," Robinson says.

"Bullies come in all ages, all colours - in the workplace, in schools and on the street," says Robinson.

Adults need to take responsibility for teaching young people how to walk away from fights and how to deal with bullies, she says.

"We as a society need to say 'no' to it," Robinson says. "We need to be reinforced and encouraged not to do it."

Teachers, workers fear layoffs

TEACHERS IN the Terrace area are bracing for layoff notices as a mid-May notification deadline gets closer.

It's still not known how many layoff notices will be sent out to the more than 380 members of the Terrace and District Teachers' Union.

Ever since the district learned how much money it would be getting from the provincial government, school trustees have been warning of massive impending layoffs among teachers and support workers to help balance the books for the coming school year.

The district is facing a \$3.5 million deficit for the coming school year unless cuts are made.

As many as five schools will close, a move that will save an estimated \$2.2 million.

Much of the remaining budget cuts will come from teacher layoffs.

Meanwhile, teachers in Kitimat - where the teachers association had an earlier layoff notification deadline - are reeling.

More than half of Kiti-

mat's teachers - 64 out of about 115 full time teachers - received layoff notices early last week.

"It's devastating," Kitimat District Teachers' Association president Randy Tait said. "It's a mess. It's a big, big mess."

He said some will be called back to work, once the district has a clearer picture of how many teachers will be needed next fall.

That's going to depend

on how many schools close. School trustees won't be making that decision until June 11.

"They don't know what the final picture's going to be until the middle of June," Tait said. "In the meantime, people don't know what's going on."

He said the number of layoffs in Kitimat is unprecedented and is creating chaos in the public school system there.

"It's very disruptive for

children and it's very disruptive for parents."

Class sizes are another factor that will determine the scope of teacher layoffs.

School districts are now permitted to increase class sizes as long as a district average is met.

Assistant superintendent Rob Greenwood said a decision on class sizes has not yet been made and will depend on what happens with school closures.

Reporter wins two awards

SENIOR REPORTER Jeff Nagel of The Terrace Standard has won two major awards.

Nagel received first place for business writing through the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association's competitions for articles published in 2001.

The award, sponsored by the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C., was for a two-part series on offshore oil and gas development.

He also placed second in the environmental writing category for an examination of the former NDP government's controversial decision in 2001 to ban grizzly bear hunting.

This award category is sponsored by the University College of the Cariboo.

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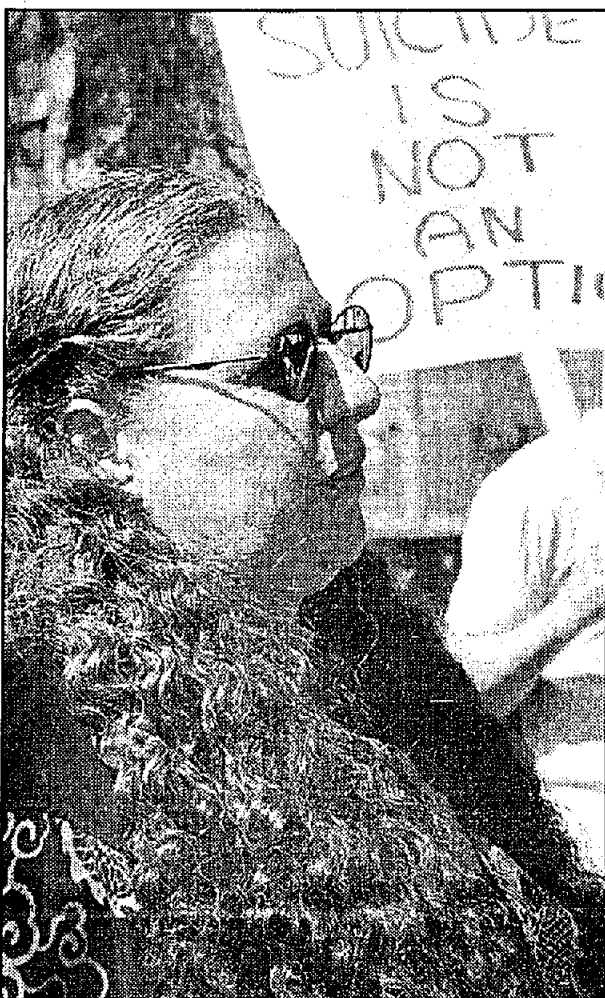
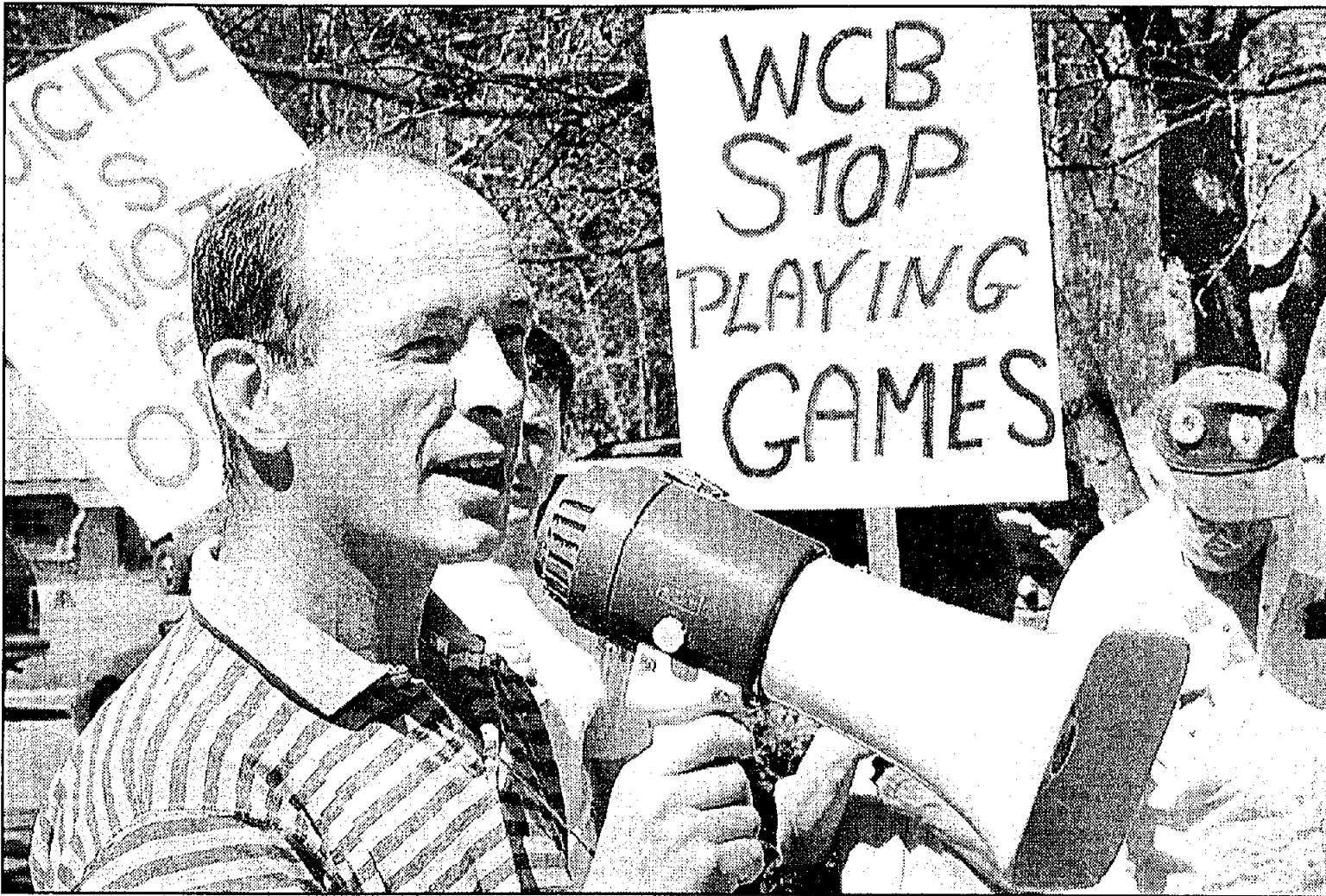
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JIM SMITH (top) rallies injured workers and supporters at an April 30 demonstration in front of the Workers' Compensation Board office on Lakelse Ave. One of those injured people, Joanne Carrier (left) spoke of her problems.

Injured workers rally at WCB, MLA's office

MORE THAN 30 injured workers and their supporters staged a public protest last week in an effort to draw attention to what they say is a system which denies them compensation they deserve.

Organized by the Northwest Injured Workers Association, the protesters gathered in front of the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) office in Terrace before marching to Liberal MLA Roger Harris's constituency office April 30.

"There's a great misconception that the WCB is there for the workers when it's not," said society founder Jim Smith. "It's for themselves."

He charges the board is more intent on policing benefit pay-outs than on rehabilitation.

The group also claims the WCB constantly ignores the advice of doctors and denies injured people money.

Medically unqualified case workers ignore doctors' advice and "turn down" claims, Smith said.

A number of injured people gathered for the rally and spoke openly about their

experiences.

Joanne Carrier, a Terrace grandmother, said she stopped receiving benefits March 23 because the WCB said she should be able to work a 40 hour week.

After seven surgeries on her right knee since 1992, Carrier has braces on both of her legs and walks with the assistance of two canes.

She said her doctors need to do more tests before determining what type of work she is able to do and for how many hours per week.

She charges WCB wrongly cut off her benefits.

"Financially, right now I'm just strapped," Carrier said.

Jim Smith added there are workers who are wrongly being denied claims.

He said some WCB employees are "morally and ethically corrupt."

A number of the protesters tried to speak to WCB officials before walking to the office of MLA Roger Harris but were met at the door by a security guard who would not let them in the building.

News In Brief

Party-goers warned

OFFICIALS FROM the forest service, the parks branch and the RCMP are warning May long weekend youthful party-goers to stay away from forest service recreation sites and provincial campgrounds. They're setting up regular patrols for places such as the Exstew forest service site and the Lakelse Lake provincial campground to curb noise and vandalism.

The practice started years ago at forest service sites to counter damage and disturbances, says forest service official Carl Johansen. "Regular patrols with our staff and the RCMP have worked," he said.

That worked all to well as young party-seekers last year then went to the Lakelse Lake provincial park. Provincial parks supervisor Ben Sabal last year's rowdy behaviour resulted in more than \$1,000 in damage and the eviction of more than 120 mostly young people who were drinking.

"Persons under the age of 19 will not be allowed to camp unless they have a parent or legal guardian camping with them on the camp site," said Sabal.

Fallers aided

THE WORKERS' Compensation Board is staging a seminar here tomorrow aimed at reducing injuries and deaths among fallers.

WCB statistics indicate there were eight faller deaths in 2000, which amounted to one-third of all deaths in the forest industry that year and five per cent of all WCB fatality claims for that year. It says 252 fallers were also injured in 2000, 13 per cent of all claims from the forest industry.

The day-long seminar takes place at the Best Western Terrace Inn.

Doctor honoured

Dr. Bent Hougesen of Hazelton was given the award by the Society of Rural Physicians at its conference last week in Kelowna.

"Many rural communities don't have enough doctors. Others are privileged to have a series of doctors contribute to the care of their community. Only a few have had long-standing contributions of physicians who have made a real commitment to their community," said society president Dr. Jill Konkin in announcing the award.

Colleges sign deal

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College and the Wilp Wilxo'oskwhl Nisga'a (Nisga'a House of Learning) in the Nass Valley are to renew their co-operation agreement at a ceremony this Friday. The two institutions have offered a variety of courses in the Nass Valley since the late 1980s.

That list includes business and office administration courses, home support courses and university credit courses. The goal is to provide post-secondary education focussing on First Nations development and for programs leading toward degrees.

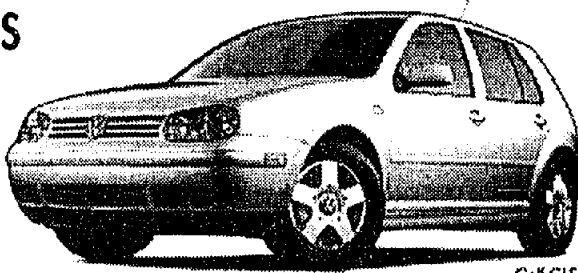
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Easy does it

HARRY GAIRNS likes to call it a "made in the north" plan.

He's the chair of the all-powerful Northern Health Authority (NHA), the super-sized entity formed late last year by the merger of 15 smaller health care authorities in the north. With a budget in the neighbourhood of \$350 million and a workforce of approximately 6,000 people it is the biggest kid on the block up here.

Two weeks ago Mr. Gairns revealed the NHA's plan, the one he says is made in the north. Although sketchy in detail, Mr. Gairns has set the NHA on a path of gradual change.

The challenge is to juggle a frozen budget yet still provide health services we've come to expect. Without the changes, the NHA faces a deficit of \$40 million over the next three years.

There will be layoffs. Already, the NHA has said it will cut the equivalent of 175 full time jobs by combining administrative and support services. That comes via the merger of those 15 smaller authorities, each with its own administrative structure. They're no longer needed.

The next round of job cuts, approximately 400, will come in areas such as housekeeping, food and laundry services. This is still hazy for the NHA wants first to bring in outside experts to set standards of performance. Unlike other health care authorities, the NHA has stayed away, at least for now, from talking about contracting out which is code for lower wages.

The NHA's overriding plan is to reduce the number of acute care hospital beds by doing everything it can from having people be admitted in the first place.

A key to this is bringing in a variety of services for senior citizens. All too often hospitals are the last resort for seniors who don't really need the kind of expensive care a hospital provides but who have nowhere else to go. The same can also be said for traditional long term and extended care facilities. Some seniors in those facilities could cope on their own provided they have a base level of care and services such as meals.

Two weeks ago the provincial government managed to completely confuse the long term care situation – and unnecessarily scare the dickens out of people – by releasing contradictory information about plans to close these kinds of beds in favour of home care services which it is having trouble defining.

The NHA has so far managed to stay out of the mess created by the provincial government, saying no long term care facilities will be closed.

If "made in the north" means effective and gradual change, then we're all for it. But if "made in the north" means being overridden by "made in the south" government policies, northern health care faces a troubling future. As the Liberals themselves like to say, one size can't fit all.



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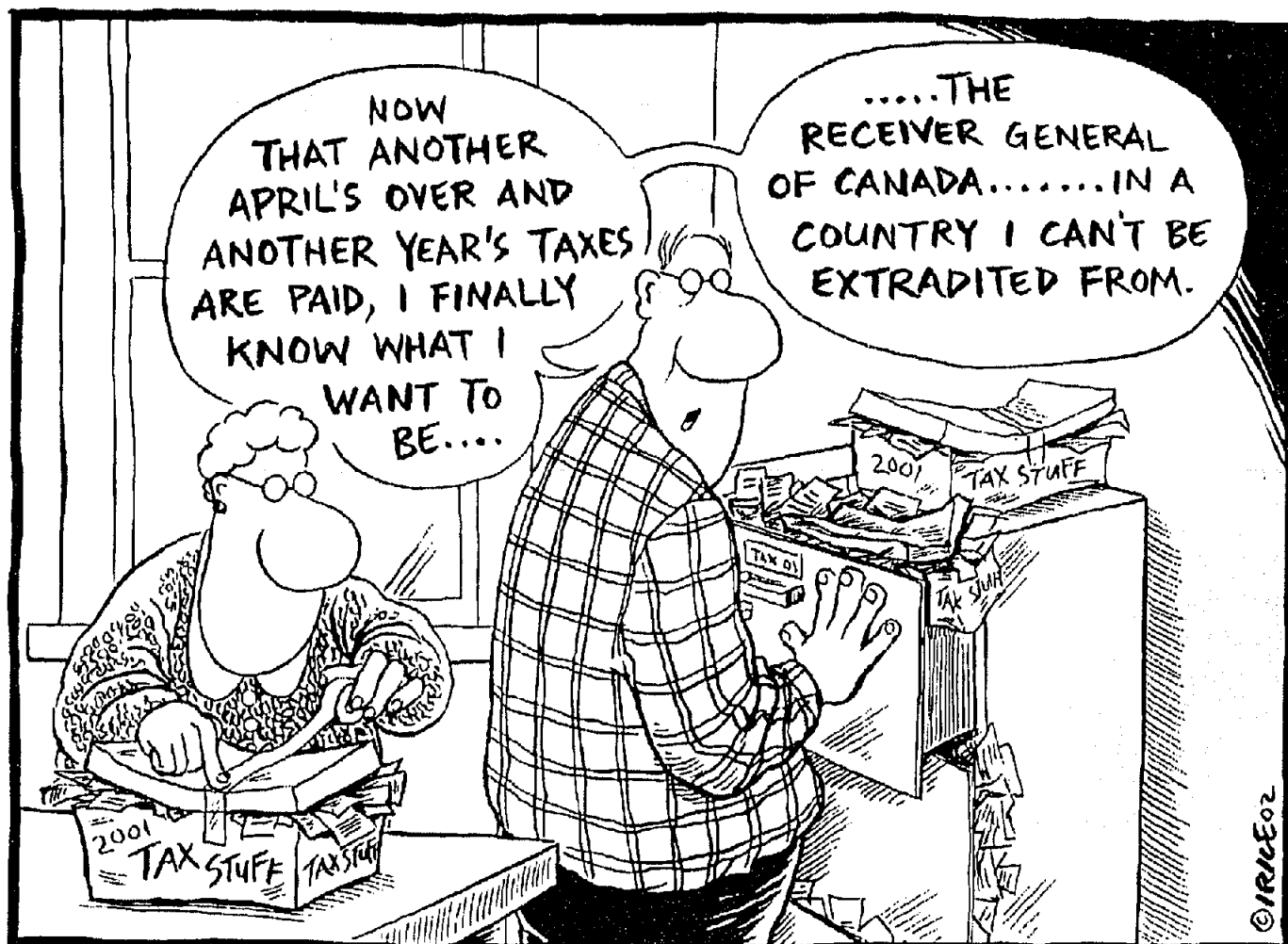
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Let's give methane a chance

VICTORIA – I am happy to report that while Premier Gordon Campbell is still very busy cutting and slashing programs, he has an eye on the future, 2011 to be precise.

That's the year he predicts oil and gas production in British Columbia will have doubled.

It's encouraging to see a politician look beyond the next election and set in motion policies that probably won't bear fruit for a decade.

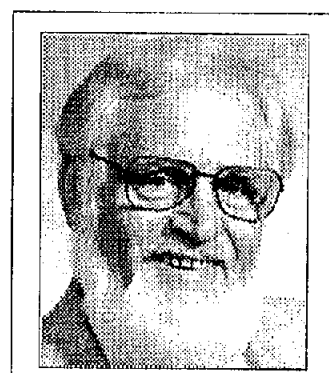
Energy is arguably the most important commodity. And until alternate energy sources are fully developed, oil and gas will remain the most sought-after sources of energy.

British Columbia may not have as much oil as its neighbour, Alberta, but we do have gas aplenty, including coalbed methane gas.

Coalbed methane gas has attracted the attention of energy companies because the coal associated with the gas is at shallow depths, which makes its extraction much less expensive than oil.

The premier says British Columbia has massive gas reserves right across the province and he's betting on royalties and taxes from its extraction to yank us back into the ranks of have-provinces.

There are "literally trillions of cubic-feet of coalbed me-



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

thane, which has been an untapped energy resource," he says.

More than 75 per cent of the coalbed methane deposits in British Columbia are in the province's southeast and northeast. About 1.1 trillion cubic feet are estimated to be on Vancouver Island.

The first coalbed methane well by Priority Ventures near Courtenay is already gearing up for production.

To attract more investment in the coalbed methane sector, the province is giving companies a \$50,000 royalty credit for coalbed methane wells drilled over the next two years.

The credits are to offset the relatively high up front costs of drilling for coalbed methane. In conventional natural

gas exploration, if a drill hole hits gas, it's tied into a pipeline and the royalties start.

Drilling for coalbed methane requires the drilling of lots of holes. Thus the high start-up costs.

Utilizing the methane absorbed on the surface of the coal is relatively new development that has some environmentalists worried because of the volume and quality of water that comes up with the methane.

Then again, if British Columbians expect the cuts made to programs they had become accustomed to ever to be reversed, some accommodation may be necessary.

On the plus side, coalbed methane is fairly clean. It doesn't contain sour gas, which means flaring is not a problem.

Community leaders have made it clear that they expect sound environmental performance by the industry.

"We don't want to clutter our rural landscape with Alberta-style buildings and chain link compounds," says Kel Kelly, a Comox-Strathcona regional director. "We want assurances that the buildings should not be industrial in appearance."

Sounds reasonable to me, and obviously to Priority Ven-

tures as well. The company has agreed to comply with all appearance, lighting and noise restrictions. That's what I mean by accommodation.

Major environmental groups, however, show no sign, so far, of wanting to reach any accommodation with the industry.

The Sierra Club's Michael Mascall says "we don't want the industry to expand at all. We don't want to see more fossil fuel burned, period."

A brave stand, but how, if I may ask, are all the Sierra Club folks going to get to their meetings if we stop burning fossil fuels?

There have been very exciting developments in the alternative fuel sector Ballard's fuel cell being just one of them. But not even the wildest optimist would say that we can switch from fossil fuels to alternative energy overnight.

British Columbia has been battered enough by the misfortunes of the forest sector. Let's give the coalbed methane gas industry a chance to prove that it can do its job in an environmentally sound fashion, while putting much-needed revenue into provincial coffers.

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Memories of Mom's meringue

ONE SATURDAY morning in Safeway I stopped to chat with a product demonstrator who was slicing lemon meringue pie into narrow wedges to offer as samples to customers. The remark she hears most often from tasters is, "My mother used to make that."

I could say that about lemon meringue pie. My mother made many, but not enough to please Dad. Lemon was Dad's favourite flavour. He was especially fond of pie crust, and with his Ichabod Crane physique and long, strenuous hours farming, he could indulge his passion for pie without loosening any waistbands.

Mom made her pie crusts with pure pork lard, something frowned upon today by nutritionists. Any crust tidbits left over were baked with a sprinkle of white sugar and cinnamon, perfect for snacks. She never kept track of the tidbits.

Mom usually made four to six pies at a baking, once she got the oven fired up the 425



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

degrees. Pies were set to cool on the mangle in the separator room, two doors away from kitchen security. From there it was an easy filch to cut a wedge of saskatoon or mince-meat pie, balance it in the palm of one hand, and stroll outside, munching. Lemon meringue could buckle and be messy.

In summer we always sold eggs, so Mom had plenty of fresh eggs to bake lemon mer-

ingue with. What she lacked was electrical appliances. I was her Maytag, and I got to lick the egg beater. Hand beating the meringue was too delicate a task to entrust to me.

When all went perfectly, the meringue mounded into gigantic cumulus fluffs. When things didn't go well, the meringue would "weep" and so would Mom's pride.

Many of Mom's recipes took hours to prepare, but minutes for us to eat: three-day buns that resided on top the china cupboard where the ceiling heat inflated the dough to an airy confection. My younger brother gave "body" to his bun by pounding it flat with his fist. I suspect Mom was tempted to give him equal treatment.

Or the Swedish rye bread she rolled out and cut into plate-sized circles before removing a central circle with the hollow section of a cow horn. In olden times the baked loaves were threaded on a dowel for transport or storage.

These discs of dough were spread out on her bed, between clean sheets, and kept cozy with a light quilt until they rose to a thickness of two inches. Made from rye four mixed with molasses and enough oatmeal to give the bread a tantalizing oatmeal flavour, the baked discs were cut into wedges, split top from bottom and served with butter, hand churned. No store sells bread to match Mom's for flavour, texture, and taste.

Everything Mom baked had an individual flavour. Every cookie, bread, or muffin tasted special, unlike today's commercial pastries which seem to originate from one recipe with various toppings expected to impart separate flavours.

While our mothers used to make pies and other goodies, we don't. We're too busy. We can't be bothered making foods from scratch. We can buy an acceptable facsimile at any supermarket, but the taste and satisfaction can't be bought.



North to avoid closures of long term care beds

THE NORTH won't be going through the kinds of extended care bed closures being experienced elsewhere in the province, says the chief executive officer of the Northern Health Authority.

Instead, the authority will spend money to develop home support and other services so that seniors have options other than being put into a care home, said Peter Warwick.

"We're just not there," he said of bed closures. "We're taking a much more slower and contemplative approach."

One mitigating factor is that the north doesn't have as many senior citizens as a percentage of population as is the case elsewhere in the province.

The authority wants to build 160 supportive care units over the next three years and put \$1.8 million into other kinds of home care supports. It's all part of a plan to match services with people instead of automatically placing them into an institution, said Warwick.

His comments follow on the recent confusion when various provincial cabinet ministers appeared to contradict themselves as to how many beds were closing, how many new ones were to be provided and what kind of beds might be provided.

The problem began when junior cabinet minister Katherine Whitted said the government would close up to 3,000 long term care beds. That was followed up by health minister Colin Hansen who said those bed closures



Peter Warwick

trouble explaining.

And that caused critics to wonder about the Liberal plan because a "space" is different than a bed.

"We're awaiting clarification on some of all this," said Warwick.

One of the best ways to better use health care dollars is transferring patients from hospital acute care beds who don't need to be there but are because there is nowhere else from them to go, said Warwick.

These patients are in what is called alternate level of care and at Mills, can number

would have to be subtracted from a Liberal promise of 5,000 new beds by 2006, making for a net gain of only 2,000 beds.

He later backed down, saying he was mistaken and that there would indeed be 5,000 new beds.

But there are also to be new "assisted living spaces", a phrase government officials were having

five people or more at any one time. They're waiting for a bed to open at an extended care facility such as Terraceview Lodge.

Since each acute care bed can cost upwards of \$600 a day, the result is a strain on hospital budgets and staff and a reduction in available service for genuine acute care patients, said Warwick.

"It simply frees up resources," added Warwick who pointed out that health care dollars will go further outside of an institution than inside one.

Some of what Warwick is talking about is already taking shape in Terrace.

The \$2.2 million McConnell Housing Estates supportive housing project adjacent to Terraceview Lodge is to open in early summer. Residents will receive one meal a day as part of their monthly rental payment.

"We're seeing all sorts of initiatives. We're going to quietly build our capacity for home support," said Warwick.

Already in Terrace there's money for adult day care — a program for parents who live with their children but who may need some care when their children are at work.

There's a space in the new Kitimat hospital for an adult day care as well. Already in Prince Rupert the health authority has a person on duty until 9 p.m. to visit people to see that they are doing well.

One of the challenges for these and other types of programs is finding employees.

Housing project breaks new ground

HEALTH CARE officials nowadays like to call home care services for seniors the wave of the future.

But the concept of providing basic services for seniors, allowing them to stay in their own homes for as long as possible as opposed to being placed automatically in institutions first took root in Terrace more than a decade ago.

Back then the push for a service called supportive housing came about through the local health care society which ran Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

Land immediately adjacent to Terraceview Lodge was secured and the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation signed on as a backer.

At first, the project was to involve seniors owning their own units in a complex.

The role of supportive housing would see seniors enjoying meals, for instance, from Terraceview Lodge but otherwise live independently as would any tenant in any other accommodation.

The concept survived the demise of the health care society when it was changed to become the Terrace Area Health Council.

But the idea of ownership never took off to the point enough people would buy in to make the project financially viable.

It was not until the provincially-owned B.C. Housing agency got involved in 2000 that the final push took place for what is now McConnell Estates on the bench.

All the units are rented and the rent can be subsidized depending upon the level of a tenant's income.

McConnell Estates, named after long-time Terrace resident Walter McConnell, has two storeys, 22 units (one of which is the caretaker's). Two are wheelchair accessible and one has two bedrooms.

Approximately 40 people have applied for tenancy and the successful ones will know next week, says Peggy Julseth, who takes care of northwest housing issues for the Northern Health Authority. Occupancy is set for July 1.

The ground-breaking aspect of this project is that tenancy is determined by need as opposed to length of time on a waiting list as is the case with other kinds of senior accommodations.

"We look at family supports, health needs, affordability — each gets assigned points," said Jul-



NEARLY FINISHED is the McConnell Estates supportive housing project beside Terraceview Lodge on the bench. Each unit is self-contained and each

has its own outside deck. The complex is financed by the provincial B.C. Housing agency and will be managed by the Northern Health Authority.



Peggy Julseth

seth.

Also innovative is a connecting wing to Terraceview. It will give residents a common meeting and recreation area.

This will also be the location in which residents can enjoy a meal prepared at Terraceview, fulfilling one of the goals of supportive housing.

Also in the works is a plan to have a community-care nurse pay regular visits to McConnell Estates.

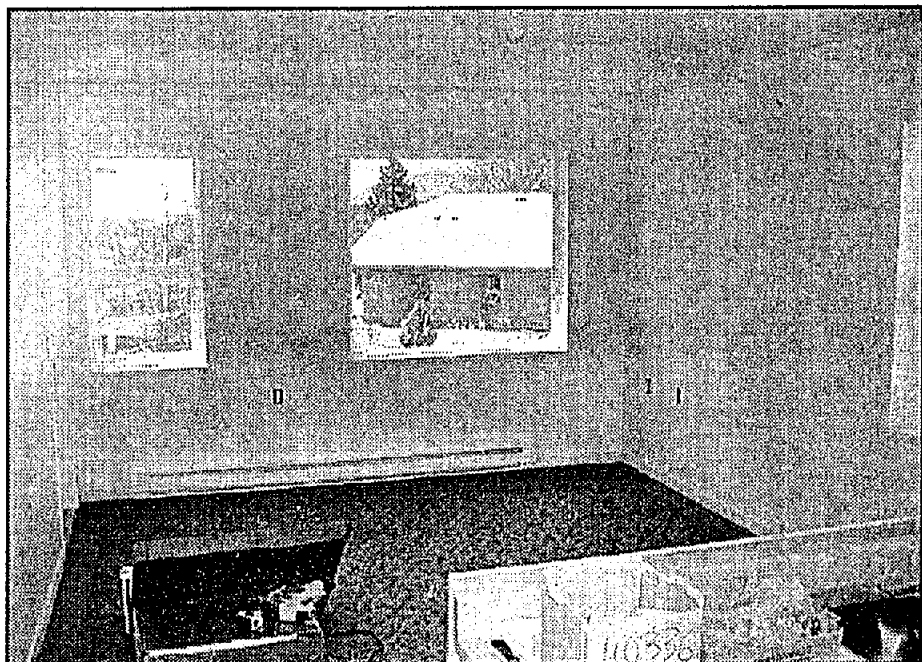
"This would be part of the person's regular work, although they would not be based there," said Julseth.

She views the supportive housing project as the first of several throughout the northwest.

People in Houston, the Hazeltons and Prince Rupert are also interested.

Health care officials regard supportive housing as a cost effective way to provide quality housing and care.

"Why pay \$600 a day [for a hospital bed] for someone who doesn't need it," said Julseth.



LARGE WINDOWS in the living room of each of the units at McConnell Estates provide a goodly amount of natural light. The apartment-style units have hook ups for a washer and dryer and are painted in sage and periwinkle.



CABINET MAKER Michele Rodger examines a kitchen area in one of the McConnell Estates units. Kitchens come with a small eating area, opening into a living room. The units are also plumbed so that a dishwasher can be installed.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Airport is our future

Dear Sir:

We all appreciate what the Northwest Regional Airport Terrace-Kitimat means to the development of Terrace and Kitimat.

The Terrace Standard recently reported on the idea of moving a sawmill to the airport area, serviced by a railroad yard and trackage. This would end up in a second community and all that would involve. This should never be allowed to happen.

Every tree and stump should be cleared off from the Beam Station road to Highway 37. Future buildings may have to be built underground. Air crews would be relieved of stress in landing, take-off and lift-off. Fatal errors would be avoided.

Distance is measured in seconds. We are well into the space age. People travel in space as casually as stepping onto a bus. We have the strategic site, a key to the future, a world flight centre. Please study a globe.

When the Kemano project was announced 55 years ago, no one could imagine boring a tunnel through a mountain. No one could realize the power produced by those mighty turbines. It happened.

Gerald Duffus, Terrace, B.C.

It's about debt, Helmut

Dear Sir:

Ex-NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht's letter to the editor, "What an Irony," in The Terrace Standard of April 24th contains a thread of truth, but omits a major point.

Helmut contends that the NDP inherited a deficit of \$2.4 billion in 1991 and had a surplus of \$1.5 billion on 2001.

Without disputing these figures, I have news for Helmut. You don't inherit deficits, you inherit debt. The BC Liberal government inherited a \$36 billion dollar debt from the NDP.

In 10 years of reckless spending, Helmut's government managed to double the direct debt and, by removing some capital spending from the budget, hide even more debt. All this while other provincial governments were running surpluses.

Further, when it became obvious that the NDP would lose the next election, they saddled the new government with unsustainable future expenditures.

We are now paying the price for the irresponsible actions of the NDP. Unfortunately so will our grandchildren if nothing is done. Simply put, if we didn't have to pay interest on the NDP debt, there would be little need for the government cutbacks that Helmut is grumbling about.

Herein lies the real irony of Helmut's letter.

Lorne Sexton, Terrace, B.C.

Tax question inflammatory

Dear Sir:

Question #8 of the treaty referendum is a blatant attempt to feed the public misinformation about the tax exemption for aboriginal people who live and work on reserve or who purchase commodities sold on reserve.

The amount of tax from which aboriginal people are exempted is very small compared to the taxes they pay in Terrace — sales tax, GST, and off-reserve property taxes and income taxes.

Why is this question even being asked? The Nisga'a treaty included a provision for tax exemption reductions — therefore, tax exemptions are one of the bargaining chips to be traded in negotiations. Why would Geoff Plant want to tie the hands of negotiators by a yes or no vote?

The only explanation is that this referendum is not about "reinvigorating the treaty process". It is about spreading misinformation and stirring up hostility at a time when most B.C. residents have come to see that settling land claims is a key to our future.

Elizabeth Snyder, Terrace, B.C.

Bad use of tax money

Dear Sir:

Could the young healthy British Columbians who have left the province because there were no jobs here please donate their work clothes to the crippled people who are being forced back into the work force by the Liberal government?

The minister responsible has made the statement that he's confident that the disabled can find jobs with no problem so their benefits have been cut off by way of redefining "disabled".

It was predicted some years ago that this country would become equal to a third world country but I didn't think I'd see it so soon.

Balancing the books is always good policy but saving money with one hand and throwing it away with the other is not. While referendums are necessary to calculate public input and keep within the democratic process it's also good policy to calculate a referendum's worth prior to implementing it.

Spending \$9 million on a treaty referendum that is only binding in the sense of being only a suggestion to take to the table is not good judgment. Once the suggestion is on the table it has to be negotiated in the same exact way any proposal would be. Why spend \$9 million on it?

If the Liberal government was truly concerned about what British Columbians wanted we wouldn't be in the predicament we're in today. The next boo boo will be throwing money into pet projects in the disguise of preparing for the 2010 Winter Games.

If this is the best method the Liberal government can devise to save face, they'd better return to the drawing board.

Lloyd Brinson, Nass Camp, B.C.

About the Mail Bag

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters. Our address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. You can fax us at 250-638-8432 or e-mail us at standard@kermode.net. No attachments, please. We need your name, address and phone number for verification. Our deadline is noon Friday or noon Thursday if it's a long weekend.

Let's vote for soup kitchens

Dear Sir:

One wonders if the so-called land claims referendum is merely an opinion poll for red necks. So here are seven questions we weren't asked on the ballot. Just answer 'yes' or 'no' to each question and mail your answers to Victoria.

1) The B.C. Liberals are a religious cult that doesn't believe in the education of young people or medical treatment for average British Columbians.

2) Closed schools should be used by antipoverty groups as (Campbell) soup kitchens and homeless shelters for the down and out due to the B.C. Liberals' "new Era of Prosperity".

3) After campaigning on the New Era of Prosperity

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

the B.C. Liberals are making B.C. the most economically have-not area in Canada.

4) Political cloning from the Harris/Klein regimes of Ontario and Alberta

might be legal because they are inhuman and inhumane; but such cloning in B.C. is morally impotent.

5) Gordon Campbell is not in the right frame of mind.

6) People who do not have the wherewithal for prosperity in the New Era can still deal themselves in during the recall campaigns this fall.

7) The provincial government's notions of Indian land claims should be limited to the Punjab.

Brian Gregg, Terrace, B.C.

WCB review is all bad news

Dear Sir:

The government has done a core review on the Workers' Compensation Board and if you think it can't get any worse, watch for it.

Going from a 75 per cent of gross pay to a proposed 80 per cent - 90 per cent of net pay. One single level of appeal, currently there are three. Deducting CPP benefits from WCB pensions.

Eliminating all benefits for permanently disabled workers who return to their previous occupations, except for a modest lump sum based on the worker's age and the nature of the condition.

Reducing or eliminating benefits for certain disabilities, including pain conditions, some psychological injuries, and some cancers and other occupational diseases.

Reducing the WCB's duty to provide vocational rehabilitation so that a worker who has been retrained for a new occupation will be deemed capable of those earnings whether or not an actual job is available.

Having the government, rather than WCB, establish and enforce health and safety regulations - scary thought. Warning do not ever get injured on the job.

A great misconception out there is that the WCB is for the injured worker. It is the job of WCB case managers to mold your case to the point of denial.

Ironic that these same

case managers, when they or a family member gets sick or injured, go to the very same doctor as you, yet they won't accept your doctor's diagnosis.

Yes, you can appeal,

you probably have a very good case. Question, what will you do for the two or three years it currently takes for your case to be heard?

While on WCB bene-

fits you make no contributions to EI, so more than likely nothing there.

Welcome to the initiation of the New Era.

Jim Smith, Terrace, B.C.

Referenda explosion

Dear Sir:

This "liberal" government intends to sell off (give away) B.C. Hydro in spite of outcries from all the people and industries of the province.

This "liberal" government is adamant that referenda are necessary and the purest form of democracy.

We should challenge them to put the fate of B.C. Hydro, the fate of ICBC and the new fate of health care to referendum.

Put up or shut up. Let the people decide.

Les Watmough, Terrace, B.C.

ATTENTION! We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "CAR CARE DAYS" insert to deal 318.

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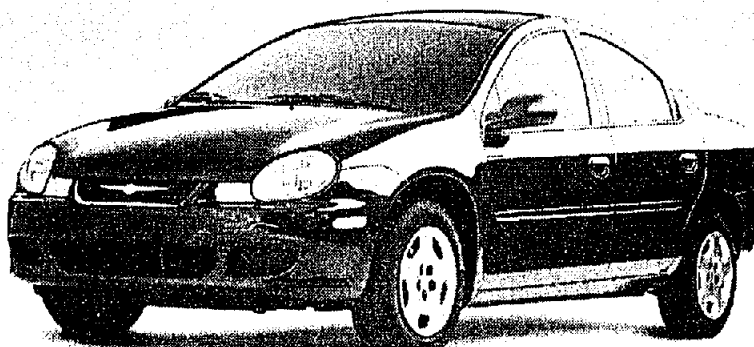
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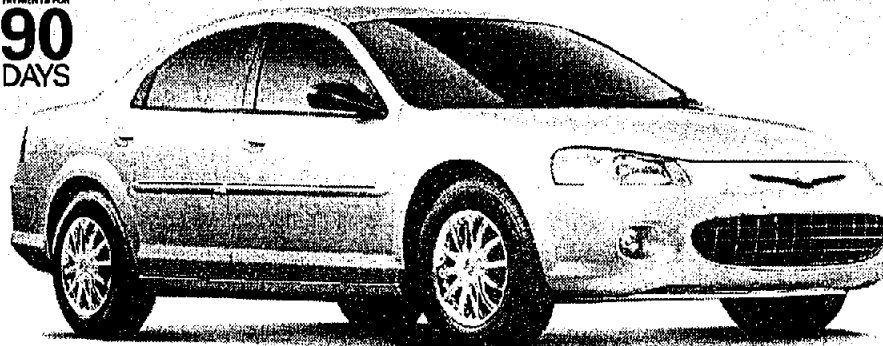


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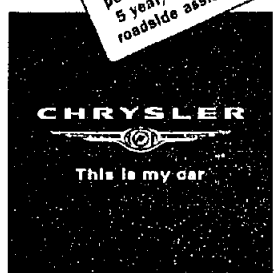


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BUSINESS REVIEW

Energy price shock feared

NORTHERN residents and industries will face huge increases in electricity prices if the province deregulates energy markets, warns a group of northern towns.

The North Central Municipal Association has sounded the alarm over proposed energy reforms, saying its members are deeply concerned.

Electricity prices in B.C. could rise 30 to 60 per cent if they are allowed to move to North American levels, an interim energy policy report indicates.

But NCMA past president Dan Rogers said the same report also lists prices paid in nearby provinces and states, adding some areas are already paying double or triple the current prices in B.C.

"We are concerned that electricity deregulation in other areas had led to extreme price hikes and chaos in supply," Rogers said. "B.C. is in the fortunate position of having among the lowest cost electricity in North America."

He said this province has the luxury of time to examine the issue, adding there's no reason to rush reforms.

"B.C. needs to avoid the high prices, supply shortages and economic chaos that has resulted in other jurisdictions," he said.

NCMA president Jim Thom said sharp increases in electricity costs would have a disastrous effect on the whole province, and the north in particular because of its colder climate.

"Affordable and reliable electricity is essential to attracting and retaining industry in the north," Thom said.

"Electricity rate increases will drain away funds from our local economies, place additional costs on our schools and health care services, and discourage industrial development."

Rogers said the dams built by B.C. and backed by taxpayers' dollars "should be regarded as an entitlement in perpetuity for all British Columbians."

He said the province enjoys the least expensive electricity on the continent because of the large and wise investments of past governments dating back to premier W.A.C. Bennett.

The NCMA also said the province should retain the current system of selling power at uniform rates across the province.

The organization joins forestry and mining industry groups in opposing the deregulation of electricity prices.

Rogers said Victoria neglected to direct its task force to seek economical and affordable power.

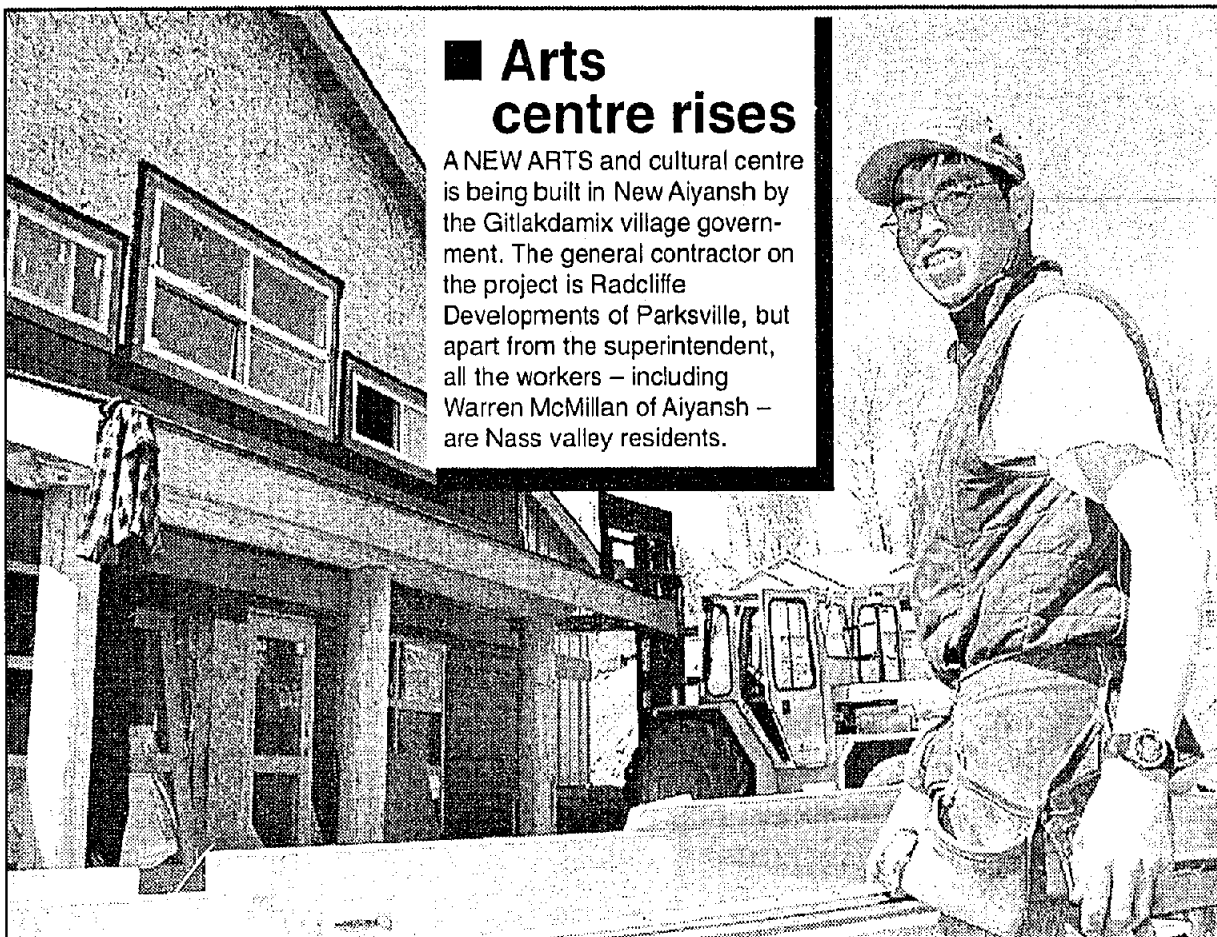
NCMA members — who include mayors and councillors across the north — approved a resolution last week urging Victoria to reconsider moving electricity rates to market prices.

B.C. gets 85 per cent of the profits from electricity sold by B.C. Hydro.

The province collected \$801 million in taxes and dividends from the Crown corporation in 2001. The proposed rate increases would funnel additional revenue into provincial coffers, according to an interim report on the proposed energy policy.

Arts centre rises

A NEW ARTS and cultural centre is being built in New Aiyansh by the Gittlakdamix village government. The general contractor on the project is Radcliffe Developments of Parksville, but apart from the superintendent, all the workers — including Warren McMillan of Aiyansh — are Nass valley residents.



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Police search for Yankee fugitive

TERRACE RCMP are trying to find an American fugitive who escaped from a California jail over 25 years ago and who spent time living in the Terrace area.

William Walter Asher escaped from Sierra Conservation Center in Eldorado County, California Jan. 23, 1975 after serving only a few years of a life sentence for first degree murder, police said. He is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

Police say Asher brutally tortured and killed a liquor store owner in San Francisco in the late 1960s. After his escape Asher reportedly married a woman in Washington state and moved to Canada Feb. 1975.

Police said he assumed the name Donald David McFee and lived primarily in B.C. and Alberta.

Asher lived in Stewart, Terrace and Prince Rupert between 1975 and 1983, police said.

Investigators are hoping somebody here may know where Asher moved after living in the Terrace area.

Anyone who knows where Asher is or where he may have moved while using any of his aliases, can call the RCMP here at 638-7400.

His many aliases include William Bates, William Walter Cone, Billie Asher, William W. Welch, David Ronald McFee, William Duane Bates and William Thomson.

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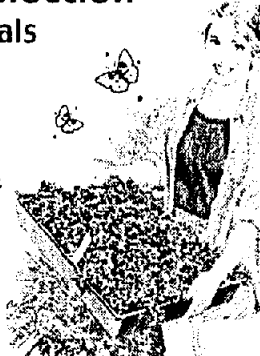
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Ambulance money liked

AN EXTRA \$30 million for ambulance service will help a system hard-pressed by a growing demand, says the president of its central union.

And the money will be needed as hospitals shift services, bringing about the need for more patient transfers, says Barry O'Neill of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

He was reacting to the announcement by health services minister Colin Hansen that the B.C. Ambulance Service is getting more money.

"We're still not clear as to where all of it will be used," said O'Neill of the \$30 million, "but we're very pleased it is additional money. There's been a shortage for some time."

One definite plan O'Neill knows about is to provide more training for rural paramedics.

He forecasts that kind of training will come in handy as hospitals in Kitimat and Hazelton go through bed closures while the number of beds in Terrace will increase.

Closures in those communities and more beds in Terrace will put more people in need of ambulance transfers between cities, O'Neill said.

"We just hope it doesn't become a case of 'no car, no health'" said O'Neill.

The ambulance service does offer a transfer service but it is important for all paramedics, regardless of what they do, to be trained to the same level, he added.

That's particularly important up north and in more isolated spots where there are significant distances between health care facilities.

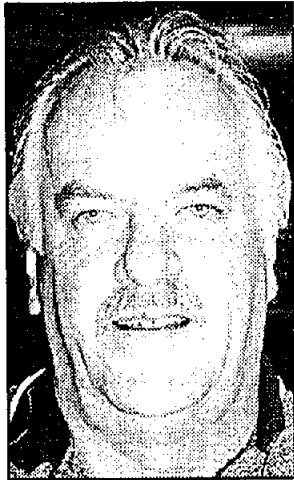
"There's a reason they call paramedics street docs. It has to do with their training," he said.

O'Neill compared the situation to people having the highest rated driver's licence even though they may only be asked to drive a small car.

In making the \$30 million announcement, health services minister Colin Hansen said 1,300 paramedics will go through increased medical training this year.

He forecast a service where highly trained people can safely transport people who are in need of either trauma or intensive care.

That's expected to become crucial as some hos-



Barry O'Neill

pital's take on a role as a centralized service provider.

The \$30 million comes in two parts, \$20 million from the province and \$10 million from regional health care authorities.

Home sooner is plan for patients sent south

TERRACE PATIENTS undergoing specialist treatment in Vancouver may return home quicker than before in light of new money given to the B.C. Ambulance Service.

A \$30 million boost from the provincial government recently means patients fit to recover from procedures in their originating hospitals will be transferred home within 24 hours of the doctor's release order, said B.C. Ambulance Service official Bob Pearce.

Beforehand, the ambulance service had up to five days to transfer a patient after the physician's permission was given, Pearce said.

"It's good for patients and it's good for patient care because they'll have support around them," Pearce said of patients returning to their home hospitals to recuperate.

The speedier transfers will also free up much needed beds in Vancouver hospitals.

Pearce said the provincial money will also go toward increased training for paramedics.

"The most notable thing that you'll see is that paramedics will be able to continue their upgrading to the Paramedic One standard," he said.

That training level is a nationally recognized standard for basic paramedic care. "With increased medical knowledge they are going to be able to make better treatment decisions," Pearce said about the training.

He said the upgrading will especially benefit part time paramedics. Terrace has 20 part time paramedics, in addition to four full time ones, and most have already started the new training, said Terrace's ambulance unit chief Carl Wassink.

Bob Pearce added some of the provincial money will be used to help cover the extra costs expected from the restructuring of health care delivery in the lower mainland.

Some facilities there have been closed which means increased call volume, more patients expected to be transferred between hospitals and longer call durations, Pearce said.

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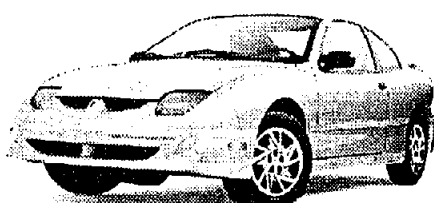
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Rinsma guilty of sexual assault

A LOCAL man was found guilty in a Terrace courtroom May 1 of sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Patrick Joseph Rinsma, 33, will be sentenced for his crime July 5 - until then he remains in custody at the Prince George Correctional Centre.

The guilty verdict by Supreme Court Justice Doug Halfyard stems from an incident which occurred May 23, 2001 at Rinsma's trailer.

He had also been charged with one count of forcible confinement and two counts of assault but was not found guilty of those charges.

Rinsma was incarcerated immediately after the incident took place and has been in jail ever since.

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Study then drill, report advises

Don't expect offshore oil action this decade

By JEFF NAGEL

THERE'S no scientific basis to keep a ban on offshore oil exploration, concludes a scientific panel.

But don't expect drilling to begin in Hecate Strait for years to come.

While two reports on offshore oil released last week amount to another step towards exploration in north coast waters, they also flag numerous issues and call for much more research to fill in major "knowledge gaps" ahead of lifting the moratorium.

In fact the number of issues raised by both the three-member scientific panel and a committee of MLAs that toured the coast has comforted some critics who feared the reports were a prelude to an all-out push to start drilling.

"My thoughts were they were just going to make an announcement 'We're proceeding, period'," said Tsimshian chief negotiator Gerald Wesley. "Their caution in formulating a response is positive for First Nations and that's a little bit surprising. Maybe they're hearing us."

He said the two reports seemed "pretty fair" and not obviously swayed by politics.

"I hope that it means we have more time," Wesley said, adding aboriginal communities remain deeply concerned about the environmental risks of offshore drilling.

Michelle Patterson, a Prince Rupert-based campaigner for the World Wildlife Fund, is less optimistic the government won't press ahead quickly.

She said the scientific report signals much research would take place



Gerald Wesley

after Victoria invites oil companies to submit proposals to tap the north coast seabed.

The offshore decision boils down to risk, she said.

"I'm not sure that a lot of environmental groups and First Nations are prepared to live with the same risks the province is," Patterson said.

The scientific report underscores the need for "significantly higher" understanding of the sea bottom and ocean conditions in Hecate strait.

"Development cannot be undertaken without some impacts on the environment, and the objective should be to maintain risks at an acceptable level and to mitigate them immediately and effectively," the report says. "Safety has been improving in the industry, and improved techniques and methodology are available for assessing and dealing with risks."

B.C.'s offshore poses risks such as earthquakes, tsunamis, severe storms, high tidal ranges and currents, the scientific report says.

Platforms can be designed to withstand the forces caused by these

events," it says. "Oil and gas are being produced offshore under the full range of conditions found in virtually every variety of natural environment in the world."

The scientific panel also suggests government cutbacks are an obstacle, noting the public service's ability to regulate the range of offshore activities appears to be "deficient."

Energy minister Richard Neufeld says he won't speculate on when a decision may be made to lift the moratorium.

"We want to do this in the best cooperative way we can," he said. "We don't want to do it in a half-baked way."

But he said he has always maintained activity offshore is years away.

Neufeld said industry officials have told him if everything were in place - scientific work, regulations and clarity on who owns the resource - it would take them a minimum of six years from that point forward before work might start.

He suggested it might take three years to get to that point - meaning nine-plus years to drilling.

Huge uncertainty shrouds the offshore, notably the newly filed Haida court case asserting aboriginal title to the Charlottes and the surrounding seabed.

Another area, Neufeld said, are negotiations with Ottawa over revenue sharing.

"Those kinds of things are probably going to stretch us a whole bunch," he said.

If actual drilling is close to a decade away, it also faces considerable political uncertainty. It would happen not under this provincial and federal government, nor the next ones but the ones after that.

Neufeld says the province has accepted all the recommendations presented in the two reports.

The new reports reinforce earlier studies there are no fatal flaws precluding an B.C. offshore industry.

Research work is to be led by the University of Northern B.C. It's getting a \$2 million grant from the province, which officials hope will be matched by Ottawa. UNBC is to work with Northwest Community College.

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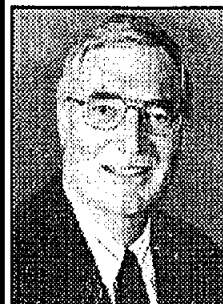
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For Off-Reserve band members to participate in the major decisions affecting your community, your Band Office needs to know how to contact you. To register to vote, it is important to provide your name and address to your Band office so that they may contact you prior to your Band's next election or referendum. Off-reserve members can also vote in person at poll on election day.

Gitanmaax Off-Reserve Band Members please contact Linda or Heather, Deputy Electoral Officers with your current address IF mail-in ballot is required. On-reserve band members can request mail-in ballot also, if they cannot make it to the poll on election day.

The Electoral Officer will send mail-in ballots and voting information to registered off-reserve voters five weeks before the election.

Gitanmaax Band Council Election:

Wednesday, June 12, 2002

9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Gitanmaax Community Hall

For further information, contact:

James Westhaver-Electoral Officer
Indian & Northern Affairs
604-666-2654

Deputy Electoral Officers:
Linda Hilbach 1-800-663-4590
or 250-842-5297
Heather Barnes 1-800-650-5518
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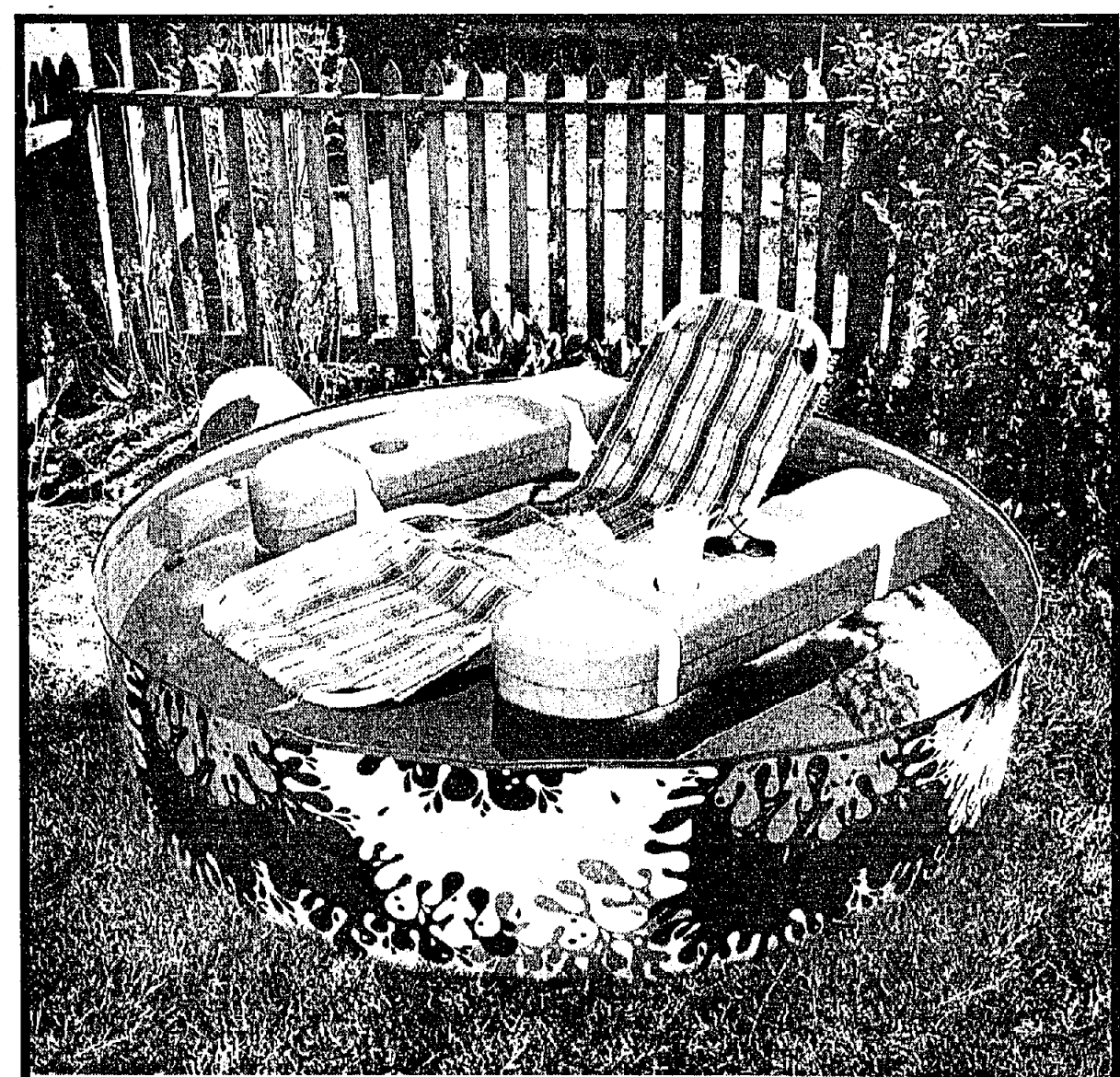
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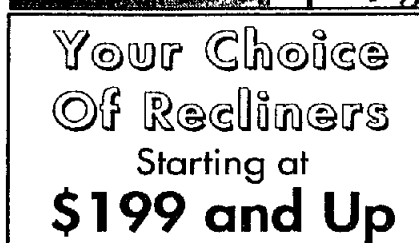
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Docs want politics out of health care

LARGE NEW health care authorities should take the politics out of health services, says the president of the B.C. Medical Association which represents physicians in the province.

And that should mean having doctors, particularly specialists, located in places where it makes sense, said Dr. Heidi Oetter.

"When you had something like 52 health care authorities, that was a massive political problem," said Oetter.

"Part of the problem saw people competing with each other," said Oetter in terms of vying for medical services.

What happened then was having specialists either working on their own and being on-call all the time or with help too far away, Oetter added.

"When you have a physician shortage the reality is that if you cannot put people together, you are going to burn those people out."

Preventing that means gathering specialists together so they can support each other professionally and spell each other off, said Oetter.

"People need adequate time off," said Oetter.

She did admit that a more rural life-style will be preferred by some physicians but that their preference won't come at the cost of being on-call constantly or going long periods without a break.

Oetter added that general practitioners are now more reluctant to work in places where there are no specialists specifically because there is no skilled back up.

The topic of specialist location has always been a controversial health care issue in the northwest.



Dr. Heidi Oetter

That particularly was the case when it came to orthopedic surgery. There is an orthopedic surgeon in Kitimat but Terrace doctors for years have said it made more sense to have that person located here where there are comple-

mentary specialists.

That idea has been vigorously opposed by people in Kitimat.

There was also opposition from other communities to a plan by the now-defunct Terrace and Area Health Council to designate Mills Memorial Hospital here as a regional trauma centre and work toward staffing it with trauma-trained medical staff and specialists.

But there is a regional success story when it comes to psychiatric services.

Prince Rupert loaned its one psychiatrist to Terrace in early 2001 when a clinical director was needed for the regional psychiatric unit at Mills Memorial Hospital.

And two psychiatrists were recruited (with another on his way) to be based in Terrace. But they will travel the region, offering a regional service.

Vandals use spray paint

THE NEW and old Skeena bridges were among on the target list for vandals as unknown culprits armed with blue and red spray paint left their mark, local RCMP said.

Sometime during the early morning hours of April 28 police said thousands of dollars of damage was caused by the paint-yielding vandals.

The culprits also spray painted proper-

ty belonging to the City of Terrace, the provincial transportation ministry, local businesses and construction equipment, police said.

The damage was concentrated in the 2200 block of Lakelse Ave. and the two bridges.

If anyone with information about the vandalism please call Terrace RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-TIPS.

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3 or 5 speed Blender

9 cup (2.2L) or 11 cup (2.7L) Food Processor

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Deal N° 1
Buy a KitchenAid Stand Mixer and receive a FREE Food Grinder Attachment.
Approx. retail value \$80.00

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Buy a KitchenAid Stand Mixer and 1 of these KitchenAid Countertop Appliances: 3 or 5 speed Blender, 9 cup (2.2L) or 11 cup (2.7L) Food Processor, 10 or 12 cup Coffee Maker and receive a FREE Food Grinder Attachment and a FREE Food Tray.
Approx. retail value \$115.00

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Buy a KitchenAid Stand Mixer and 2 of these KitchenAid Countertop Appliances: 3 or 5 speed Blender, 9 cup (2.2L) or 11 cup (2.7L) Food Processor, 10 or 12 cup Coffee Maker and receive a FREE 12 cup Coffee Maker.
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New top cop fitting right in

TERRACE'S new RCMP inspector says he's already feeling right at home in Terrace.

Inspector Marlin Degrand started his new position after transferring in from Red Deer, Alberta.

He's spent over 14 years as an RCMP member working in northern locations such as Yellowknife, Baker Lake, Fort Simpson and Fort Resolution.

Many of those locations were mixed First Nations and non-aboriginal communities.

"Yellowknife and Terrace are so comparable in nature and size," Degrand says. "It's made for a comfortable transition."

Degrad beat out 20 other candidates for the position.

At 36 years old he's one of the force's younger members to reach the rank of inspector.

Degrad was a sergeant in Red Deer, and skipped over the rank of staff sergeant to the inspector position here.

He also has a young family. Degrand moved to Terrace with his wife Teresa, a school teacher, and his two sons, Christian, 7, and Daniel, 5.

"The most important things in my life are my two little boys in kindergarten and Grade 2 and my wife," he says.

He's looks forward to the challenges his new position offers and he takes public accountability seriously.

"We're one of the biggest ticket items on the municipal level and the provincial level," he says.

He says he takes a hands-on approach to policing and hopes to be involved with the community.

ity.

"The most important job function on the force is policing in the front lines," Degrand says.

He replaces Inspector Doug Wheler who transferred to Langley in a supervisory position.



Marlin Degrand

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from...
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6⁹⁹
ea.
SAFWAY CLUB PRICE

Fresh Strawberries
1/2 Case. Product of California. No. 1 Grade.

4⁹⁹
ea.
WITH COUPON

Large Whole BBQ Chicken
Or Lemon Herb. 800 g. FIRST TWO. Combined varieties.



Ron Gray

Party seeks members in Skeena

THE LEADER of Canada's Christian Heritage Party says it is continuing efforts here to increase members.

Ron Gray says his party has 240 members in the Skeena riding and he's hoping for more.

At the end of last year the party had 5,600 members nation-wide.

Gray says the party offers members a voice in federal politics that reflects Christian values.

Gray says his party is pushing for a change to proportional representation, something he believes will give people in northwestern B.C. more of a voice on federal issues.

He advocates returning control of fisheries and natural resource management to individual provinces.

"We do believe we ought to respect spheres of jurisdiction as set out in the constitution," he says. "The constitution says natural resources should be under the jurisdiction of the provincial government."

Gray added the Christian Heritage Party is the only pro-life party on the federal scene and does not promote gay rights.

"It is absolutely wrong of any government to promote sexual perversion in any form," he said.

SHELLFISH EXTRAVAGANZA

FREE
SAFWAY CLUB PRICE

11⁹⁹
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SAFWAY PRICE

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ea.
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4 or more ... 99¢
ea.
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■ Grass fire doused

SMOKE CLOUDS obscured the area around Mills Memorial Hospital May 1 as a grass fire took hold in the wooded area adjacent to the hospital. Firefighters from Terrace and Thornhill were joined by forest service workers. It was the second such fire of the day - a grass fire also flared up on private property on Graham Ave., a product of high winds stemming from an earlier attempt to burn debris. Cause of the Mills fire is unknown, say firefighters. PHOTO COURTESY OF DETLEF BROERMANN

Drunken man plagues RCMP, rescue crew and ambulance service

A TELKWA MAN may not be allowed within Terrace city limits anymore after a drunken episode which police say wasted precious resources April 12.

The man is expected to be charged with resisting arrest and breach of probation, and police have requested a condition be imposed preventing him from being in Terrace again unless he is to appear in court.

Corporal Scott Lovell of the Terrace RCMP said more than 15 emergency responders including water search and rescue, ambulance attendants and fire fighters were trying to deal with the troubled man.

"It was a real waste of resources," Lovell said.

Police received a report of a drunken man repeatedly plunging himself into the Skeena River's icy waters from the shore at Fisherman's Memorial Park around 9 p.m.

The 32 year old man - who cannot be named until charges are approved by crown counsel - had apparently hitchhiked from Telkwa to Terrace to do some fishing.

When he arrived at the memorial park just west of Terrace he began acting very strangely, police said.

"He was more than three sheets to the wind," Lovell said.

The man continually resisted all attempts to help him, Lovell added.

"We had to put him in a river boat and fight him all the way back to the hospi-



Dave Jephson

tal," Lovell said. Because of a steep, slippery slope up to the highway, officials asked Terrace Water Search and Rescue to transport the man to a landing near Ferry Island where he was transferred to

hospital.

"There was a fear they wouldn't get him up to the highway safely without a struggle," said search and rescue member Dave Jephson of the choice to use the boat.

But Jephson said he was also concerned about the safety of the rescue crew if the man persisted in struggling.

The man was restrained and watched by a search and rescue member who is also an RCMP member, Jephson said.

The incident took place in the midst of what Cpl. Lovell referred to as one of the busiest nights he's dealt with since he arrived in Terrace last year. A number of other alcohol-related incidents took place.

Youth stabbed here

A FIGHT between two young males outside the Terrace Aquatic Centre ended when one youth was stabbed April 26, say RCMP.

Two teens had been swimming at the aquatic centre earlier that evening. Police said around 11 p.m. a 14-year-old youth was allegedly stabbed by a 15-year-old.

The boys, who cannot be named because of their age, were known to each other, police said.

A suspect was arrested shortly after the incident and charged with assault with a weapon, police said.

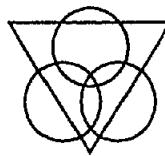
The victim was treated for a stab wound to his left shoulder at Mills Memorial Hospital and later released.

WHILE people at last month's carnival were hitting the rides and playing games, police were arresting a local man for possession of cocaine for the purposes of trafficking.

Police said on the evening of April 18 an adult male, whose name has not been released, was allegedly found with several grams of cocaine at the carnival site near Greig Ave. He was arrested and charged and is set to appear in court May 24, police said.

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

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Skeena Mall May 11 & 18 9:30-6:00 p.m.

For information, call 635-6173



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Community Healing Centre
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Kitwanga BC
V0J 2A0
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Annual General Assembly

6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22, 2002

at the

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| •Chicken Spring Rolls | •Cauliflower & Green Pea Dosa |
| •Vegetable Sorbha | •Tangari Chicken |

Terrace Fire & Rescue

would like to thank Subway and Save On Foods for assisting Terrace Emergency Social Services volunteers in providing food and refreshments to Terrace and Thornhill fire fighters who were battling two simultaneous large brush fires on Wednesday, May 1st. We would also like to thank Wilfred Currie for providing and operating his four-wheeler for clean up after the Graham Street fire. Terrace businesses and citizens can always be counted on to step up to the plate, we appreciate their willingness to do so.

Terrace Fire & Rescue

Celebrate Child Care Month

PICNIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, May 15
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Agar Park, Terrace



Sponsored by:
The Family Place
Skeena Child Care Resource & Referral, and Early
Childhood Educators of BC (Terrace branch ECEBC)
Call 638-1863 for details

FOCUS SALE DO NOT PASS



2002 focus SE sedan

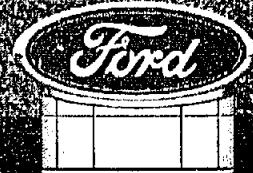


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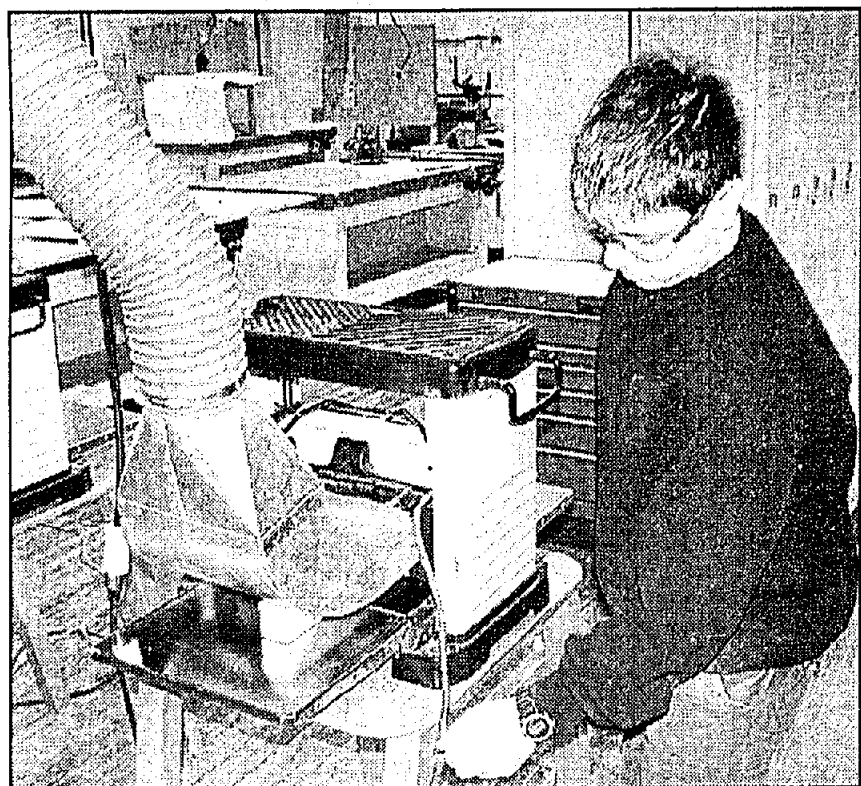


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WISE BUYERS READ THE LEGAL COPY: *0% purchase financing is available on all new in-stock 2002 model year Focus for a maximum of 36 months, to qualified retail customers, on approved credit. Downpayment or equivalent trade may be required based on approved credit. E.g. \$20,000 financed at 0% annual percentage rate, monthly payment of \$55.55 for 36 months, cost of borrowing is \$0. Total to be repaid is \$20,000. This is a sample calculation. Financing not available with any other offer. Offer includes license, insurance, administration fees and all applicable taxes. (Five year or 100,000 km whichever occurs first) Powertrain warranty is available on all 2002 model year Focus. 11 Focus is one of Car and Driver's 10 Best Cars for 2002. Limited time offer. Offer may be changed at any time without notice. Some conditions apply. Offer is mutually exclusive and cannot be combined. Allow 6-10 weeks delivery on factory orders. See Dealer for details.



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OTEM FORD Fax (250) 635-2783 Toll Free 1-800-463-1128 DL #5548



■ Cabinet whiz

JAMES IAMELE of Caledonia Senior Secondary placed second in the cabinet making section of the Skills Canada regional competition held at Northwest Community College May 3. Nine different competitions were held for secondary and post secondary students in a variety of areas through Skills Canada, a non-profit agency which promotes the skilled trades occupations. Eric Thiessen, also of Caledonia, placed first in the cabinet making section and Jodi Rush of Hazelton Secondary was third. Winners go to Vancouver for provincial competitions May 29.

Good angling forecast

SALMON ANGLERS in the Terrace area can look forward to a good year of fishing for coho in light of improved stocks.

After several years of restricting opportunities to catch Upper Skeena coho, stocks have rebounded enough to allow increased daily limits this season, says Fisheries and Oceans Canada (FOC).

Last year greatly improved coho returns to the North Coast saw an increase in daily limits from two to four in many areas. Officials say they expect the four coho per day limit to continue this year in the recreational fishery.

That brings the daily limit back in line with numbers prior to 1998 when a complete closure on that fishery was imposed. Despite Skeena River sockeye returns

beating the 10-year average last year, FOC says it expects a poor return this year. As a result no commercial fishing is likely to be allowed for Skeena sockeye.

But officials say there could be some modest commercial angling opportunities on the Nass River for sockeye. Chinook and pink salmon returns to both the Nass and Skeena Rivers were strong last year.

Strong Skeena River chinook returns are expected this season and could allow for some commercial fishing.

All First Nations fishing opportunities are anticipated in all areas with few restrictions. Fisheries officials added Nisga'a Treaty obligations on the Nass River are expected to be achieved.

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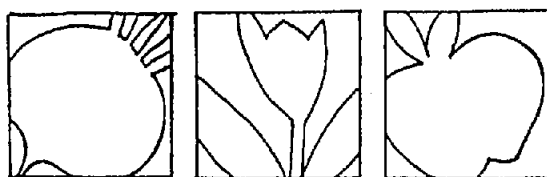


The Terrace Art Association Annual General Meeting

Monday, May 27th, 2002 @ 7:00 pm
in Terrace Art Gallery

Everybody is welcome to attend!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 638-8884



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EVERY SATURDAY

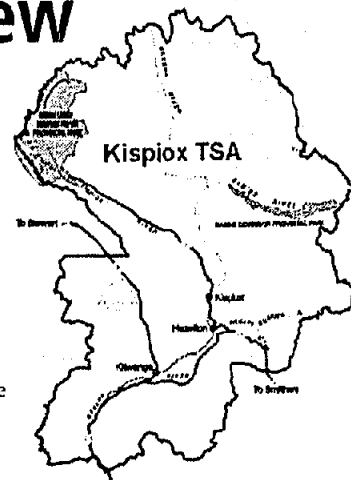
9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Kitty Corner To The
Public Library Park



Timber Supply Review

Kispiox Timber Supply Area (TSA)



You are invited to review and comment on the *Kispiox Timber Supply Area Analysis Report* and *Public Discussion Paper* as part of the Ministry of Forests Timber Supply Review (TSR) program. This program will provide the chief forester with the information to make any necessary adjustments to the allowable annual cut (AAC) — the allowable rate of timber that can be harvested from a specified area of land — for the next five years.

Before determining a new AAC, the chief forester will consider information ranging from technical forestry reports to public input and the government's social and economic objectives as expressed by the minister of forests. Public input is an important part of the TSR and you are encouraged to review the information in the reports and forward any comments you have to the Kispiox Forest District. Public input will be accepted until June 17, 2002.

Copies of the analysis report and public discussion paper are available at:

- Kispiox Forest District, 2210 West Highway, Hazelton tel: 250 842-7600
- Prince Rupert Forest Region, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers tel: 250 847-7500
- TSR website at: www.for.gov.bc.ca/tsb

If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Lisa Hanna, Operations Manager at 250 842-7600. Presentations will be available to interested parties on request.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Ministry of Forests

These cars stand the test of time.

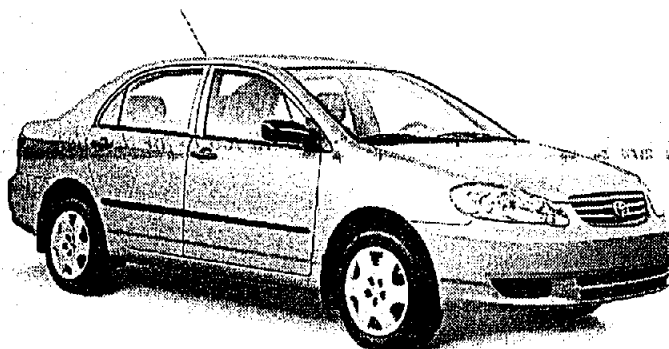
This sale, however, won't.

ends
May 31st

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\$2,925 DOWN
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\$19,310*



2003 Corolla CE

1.8 L, 4 cylinder, 125 HP, VVT-i engine, Low Emissions Vehicle (LEV), automatic transmission, fuel economy 7.7/5.4 L/100 km/37/52 mpg City/Hwy, AM/FM CD, colour-keyed bumpers, remote keyless entry, power door locks, full wheel covers, air conditioning, 60/40 split rear seat, splash guards.

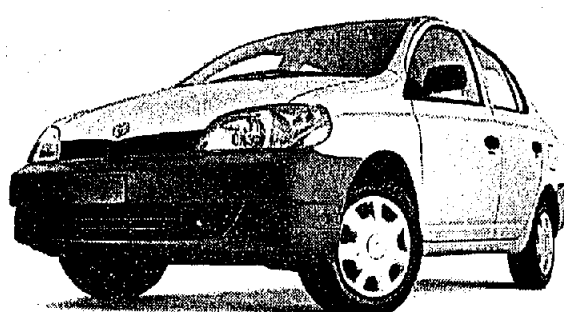
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2002 Echo 4 door

1.5 L, 4 cylinder, DOHC, 16 valve VVT-i engine, AM/FM CD, 4 speakers, full wheel covers, 60/40 split rear seat, multi-reflector halogen headlamps, 2 speed wipers, mist feature.

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2002 Camry LE

2.4 L, 4 cylinder, 157 HP, VVT-i engine, Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle (ULEV), fuel economy 10.1/6.9 L/100 km 28/41 mpg City/Hwy, full-size spare, 60/40 split rear seat, rear seat heater ducts, AM/FM Cassette/CD.

2002 RAV4 4 door
2.0 L, 4 cylinder, DOHC, 16 valve VVT-i engine, air conditioning, power windows, power remote mirrors, keyless entry, cruise control, AM/FM CD, 4 speakers, colour bumpers/body side mouldings, roof rack, soft tire cover.



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IT PAYS TO READ THE FINE PRINT: Lease and finance offers for qualified retail customers only on new 2002 and 2003 models sold and delivered before May 31, 2002. Lease payments of \$229 for the 2003 Corolla CE BR32EP (BA) based on 48-month walkaway lease with \$2,925 down. Total lease obligations are \$13,912. Lease payments of \$192 for the 2002 Echo BT123M (A) based on 60-month walkaway lease with \$0 down and \$0 security deposit. Total lease obligations are \$11,940. Lease payments of \$319 for the 2002 Camry BE32KPA (A) based on 48-month walkaway lease with \$3,850 down. Total lease obligations are \$19,162. Lease payments of \$338 for the 2002 RAV4 HB20VM (B) based on 48-month walkaway lease with \$3,500 down. Total lease obligations are \$19,724. Financing plan at 0.9% for Echo available from Toyota Canada, O.A.C. Lease payments based on a maximum of 98,000 km. Additional charges are 10¢/km. License, insurance, and applicable taxes are extra. *Purchase price includes a maximum fee freight and pre-delivery inspection of \$1010 for Corolla, \$980 for Echo, \$1110 for Camry and \$1260 for RAV4. Other payment plans available. Dealer may lease sell for less. Some conditions apply, and offers may change without notice. See your participating Toyota BC Dealers for more details.

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TERRACE MOTORS

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It's full steam ahead by fall, says Veniez

ALL SKEENA Cellulose operations – from the pulp mill in Prince Rupert to the sawmills here, in Carnaby and Smithers – should be running by fall, predicts the head of the revived forest company.

Daniel Veniez, president of NWBC Timber and Pulp, says work is proceeding on multiple fronts to prepare for startup since the sale went through April 30.

He said logging might begin as part of a log export program as early as this month.

Some sawmills and the pulp mill could start by late summer.

Veniez noted the Kitwanga Lumber subsidiary is already operating.

"We're not at the stage yet where we can say 'We're going to start up Oct. 1,'" he said. "We want the business to be running and fully operational on all cylinders certainly by the fall. And we're pretty confident we'll get there."

Veniez said a team of engineers will be at the pulp mill this week and senior managers are visiting the sawmills and logging contractors.

"We need to build roads over the course of the summer," he added.

Veniez said his top priority right now is to meet unionized pulp workers in Prince Rupert and hammer out a new labour agreement with them.



Dan Veniez

He said a new deal is essential before he can raise more money in investment markets for capital work at the pulp mill.

"We can't go to the markets without those labour agreements in place," Veniez said. Veniez won't disclose how much he has raised so far to operate the company. He had pledged to raise \$150 million, and in February said he had \$75 million.

"We're not a public company," he said. "I don't have to tell anyone how much money we've got in the bank."

Also in Veniez's plans are a contest to rename the company.

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

UNIVERSITY CREDIT COURSES INTERSESSION - MAY & JUNE 2002

University Credit Courses

Math 101 (Calculus)

May 21 - June 14 • 1pm - 4pm • Monday - Friday
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The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, May 8, 2002 - A15

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SUNDAY, MAY 12

BRUNCH 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The Best Brunch In Town"
Many old favorites and New specialties to celebrate Mother's Day \$14.95 per person. Children under 7 \$7.95. Under 3 eat for free when accompanied by an adult.

DINNER from 5:30 p.m.

- Veal Scallops with capers, vermouth and dill, green beans and scallion garlic mashed potato.
- Halibut with swiss chard and ginger cream sauce, new potatoes with basil and steamed asparagus.
- Grilled Salmon with sesame glaze, wild rice pancake and wilted greens.
- Roasted Rack of Lamb with honey glazed carrots and potato dumplings with basil.
- Bistro New York Steak with lemon butter sauce, watercress salad and scallion garlic mashed potato.
- Green Apple Tarte Tatin.
- Maple Syrup Ice Cream.
- Chocolate Strawberry Tart.
- Tiramisu with Creme Anglaise.

(Or choose from our main menu)

Reservations Recommended

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Best Western Terrace Inn
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Gov't claws back SCI wood

THE PROVINCE has withdrawn five per cent of the timber held in the six Skeena Cellulose timber licences as part of the arrangement to transfer control to NWBC Timber and Pulp.

That adds up to just over 100,000 cubic metres a year of the total two million cubic metres per year held by SCI.

The timber taken back reverts back to the crown for allocation. In the past the wood has generally been put into the province's small business logging program. However, the government often did not exercise the five per cent option.

Documents indicate the transfer of the licences is "neutral" on the issue of whether aboriginal title exists to the land supporting the licences.

NWBC and Skeena Cellulose also had to agree the licences may be affected by future land-use decisions, treaty negotiations and aboriginal interests.

Forests minister Mike de Jong has also directed the company to provide a copy of its business plan within 60 days to each aboriginal group in areas where SCI operates.

City council had earlier asked de Jong to take back five per cent of Skeena Cellulose's timber and give it to Terrace as a community forest.

City councillor Val George said a community forest derived from the wood would at least give the city some influence over a chunk of the timber in the region.

"The timber would still go to the mills," George said. "It's just that we would control it instead of some other licensee. We've got practically no influence right now in where the wood goes and how it's used."

He doubted the community forest would be a major revenue generator for the city. "The timber values around here are not good compared to the rest of the province," George said.

But he said it might be a way to channel some timber to small value-added operators who say they have difficulty getting wood.

The city a few years ago considered setting up a community forest, but decided not to apply.

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WEB EXTRA: Flash fire
FIREFIGHTERS were kept busy Tuesday night containing a grass fire on the grounds of Mills Memorial Hospital. Firefighters from Terrace and Thornhill were there, along with ambulance service personnel and B.C. Forest Service staff. [details](#)

Posted on 05/04/2002

Link: http://www.terracestandard.com/news.html

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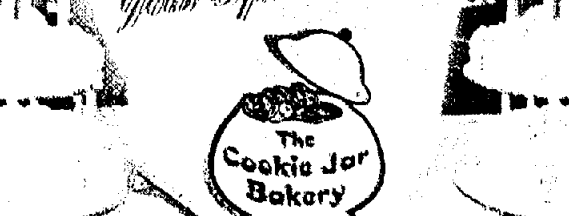


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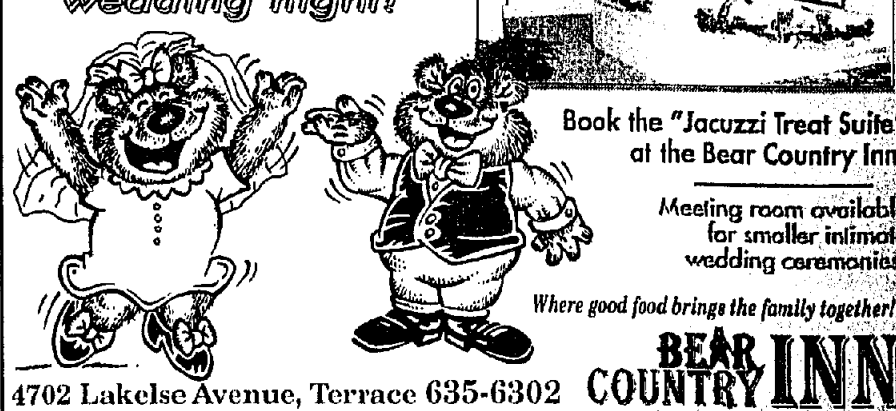
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Around Town

Canucks rule Rockfest

TOM COCHRANE will headline the biggest rock and roll festival in Northern B.C. this summer.

Cochrane, perhaps best known for his hit, "Life is a Highway", is the former lead singer for Canadian FM radio cult band Red Ryder and a Juno award-winning solo artist.

The fifth annual Vanderhoof Rockfest 2002, taking place over the Aug. 2-4 weekend, is jam-packed with a stable of legendary Canadians, including rocker Kim Mitchell, Jerry Doucette, the Stampeders, Glass Tiger, and the incomparable Doug and the Slugs.

Charge tickets by phone by calling 1-250-614-9100.



PAT SLOAN, left, presented new mom Jolene Quast and baby Rowen with a gift basket last week.

Promoting baby talk

JOLENE QUAST, a Kitimat mom who gave birth to baby number three last week, is already promoting good language development and hearing health in her new baby girl, Rowen. Quast is holding Rowen up right at eye level and making cheerful, friendly sounds.

Over time, that kind of mother-daughter interaction will help Rowen learn how to make vocal sounds.

Rowen, born at Mills Memorial Hospital May 1 in the late afternoon, now has everything she needs to learn how to speak and understand language.

Pat Sloan, speech-language pathologist with the Northern Health Authority, handed her mother a gift basket filled with things like a rattle, bubbles, a board book, a puppet wash cloth and a spoon, items that will promote good speech and language development, and better hearing.

The gift basket was given to the first baby born in May, Better Hearing, Speech and Language Month.

Sloan says even very young babies can have their hearing tested. Speech and language testing can be done when the baby is a little older.

By age 18 months, babies generally have a vocabulary of 10 to 20 words and are putting them together and using them frequently.

She says those are usually words for things the baby likes - favourite foods, pets or toys.

"Watch what they're interested in and how they're communicating," she advises.

Call the health unit and ask to speak with a public health nurse if you have concerns about your baby or child's hearing or speech.

"Language skills are important for success at school," Sloan says. Without them, it can be hard to learn how to read.

Rowen has an older brother who is 18 months old, and a five-year-old sister.

Fire up your browser

THE TERRACE Art Gallery is poised to launch itself into a new medium.

Right now, gallery coordinator Aron Strumekci is putting the finishing touches on the gallery's new website.

Once it's up and running, the site will be linked off the Terrace Public Library's existing website, which is already home to a number of community webpages, including the

Meanwhile, attendance is up at the Terrace Art Gallery, Strumekci reports. Donations are up, too.

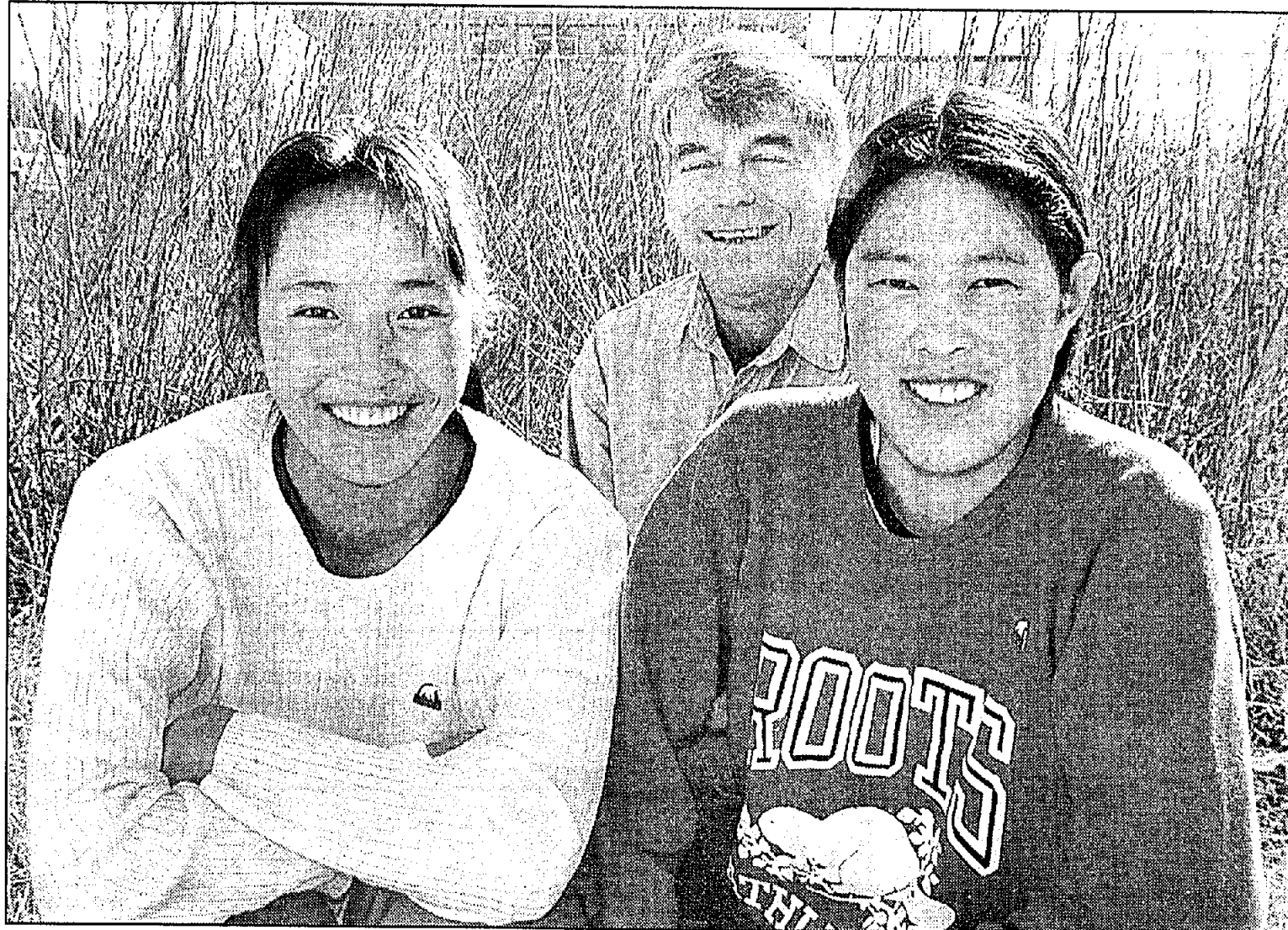
He says the Terrace Art Association, the non-profit group that operates the gallery, has joined in the planning for the city's 75th birthday celebrations by sponsoring a mural marking next year's anniversary.

Meanwhile, if you're one of those old-fashioned gallery-goers who prefers to view her art in person, drop by the gallery to May 12 to catch Peter Dickson's exhibit, entitled *Walk-A-Bout*.

Later on in May look for a youth art exhibit at the gallery, followed by something themed around Aboriginal Days in June and a members' show in July and August.

Nurses hold yard sale

LOCAL NURSES are holding a garage sale this Saturday to raise money for bursaries that assist nurses who are furthering their education. The RNBC garage sale takes place at 3529 Cory Drive from 8 a.m. to noon.



TERRACE'S MOUNTAINS are a little like those in Tibet, say English students Choesto Drolma left, and Tshe Lha, who also toured the Nass Valley and Prince Rupert with their host, Isaac Sobol, during their visit here last month. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

From Tibet to Terrace

By JENNIFER LANG

THE SNOWCAPPED mountains encircling Terrace recently provided a homey backdrop to two young women who have temporarily landed in a different world.

Tshe Lha and Choesto Drolma, both 21, are Tibetan students who are spending the next three months in Vancouver, where they'll learn English.

At the end of April, the two women came to Terrace for a short visit with their host and tour guide Dr. Isaac Sobol, the region's chief medical health officer.

Sobol is a member of ROKPA Canada, an agency that helps Tibetans in remote areas receive medical training.

"We have lots of big mountains," Choesto Drolma says of Tibet. "We can see lots of big yaks everywhere." Back home they live in a town of about 20,000, where they attend the Yushu College of Traditional Tibetan Medicine.

"Tibet is a very high place," Tshe Lha says.

"In the winter, it's cold."

It's hot in the summer, but ice forms inside houses, and their school dormitory, in the wintertime because there's no central heating. Instead, a lot of Tibetans burn yak dung for fuel; there aren't many trees.

When you don't know the language very well, you're forced to be blunt.

Take Canadian food, for instance.

"It's a very big, different taste," Tshe Lha explains matter-of-factly. "We don't like it."

Tibetan recipes call for lots of fragrant spices and mouth-watering chilies.

These mountain dwellers have also never tasted fish before coming to Canada's west coast. Apparently, it's sort of an acquired taste.

It's said travel broadens your horizons. It also shatters your illusions.

"We thought in Tibet that weather in Canada was very warm," admits Tshe Lha, who's wearing a cozy Roots sweatshirt. "We came here, and it's quite similar."

Visitors provide a welcome chance to see

ourselves and our way of life as others see us. They were amazed by the sight of a motor home.

"A car like a house!" Tshe Lha exclaims. "We never thought we can move a house!"

She and Choesto Drolma were born in tents. Sometimes travel is awe-inspiring: the women were able to view a rare spectacle while in Terrace - the northern lights.

Both say their travels in British Columbia will change how they think and feel about their lives, but they're not sure how.

Perhaps they don't have the words - yet.

Both praised the generosity and kindness of the people they'd met so far. One day, they'd like to come back again.

And when asked what they'll tell everyone about Canada when they get back home, Tshe Lha said, "They have many different cars and many different houses and they have mountains with snow, a little like Tibet. People always speak friendly. People have very good ideas."

Wood from Old Skeena Bridge heads into new northwest homes

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE AFRICAN iron wood which once served as decking on the Old Skeena bridge has found new life in a number of projects around the northwest.

Roughly 13,000 linear feet of Ekki wood was salvaged last year when the bridge deck was replaced by metal grating.

Nechako Northcoast Construction salvaged the dense, chocolate brown planks and sold them off to a variety of people and organizations.

"The wood has a remaining value, but that value was not as bridge decking and the (transportation) ministry thought it was appropriate that wood be distributed for use for worthy projects," says district highways manager Don Ramsay.

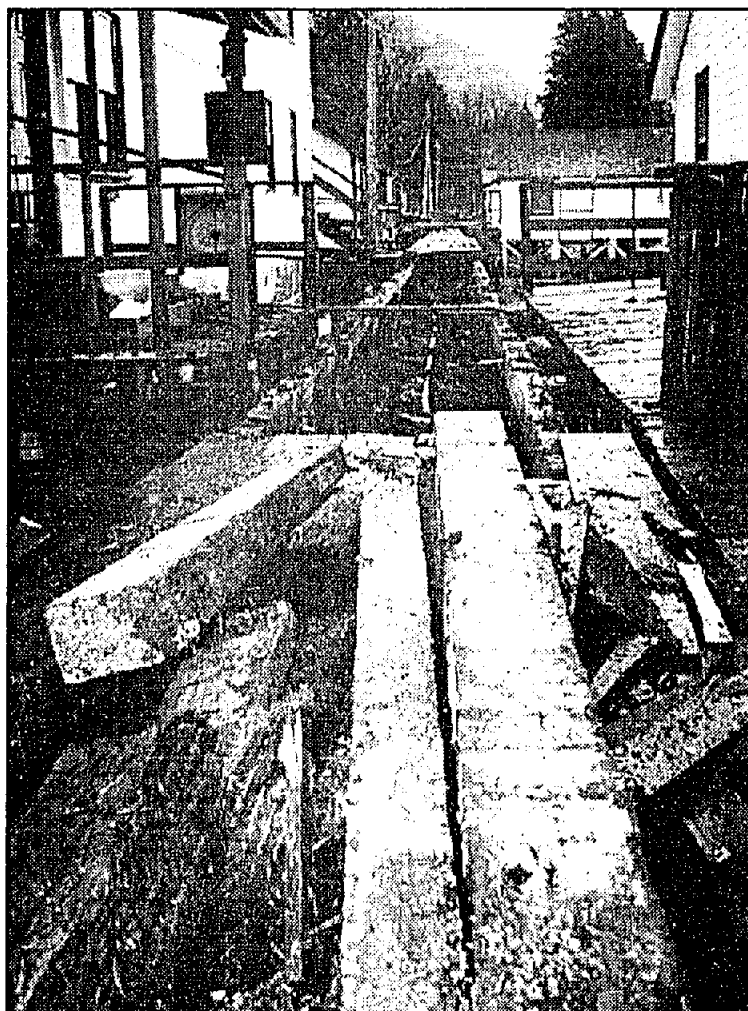
The North Pacific Cannery museum near Prince Rupert bought some of the wood and is using it to reconstruct the aging and dilapidated boardwalk at the historical site.

"It is putting new life back into an old place," says the Port Edward Historical Society's Kim Morrison.

The planks of the boardwalk haven't been replaced since the cannery was originally built in 1889 and the worn out walkway was due for a facelift, she says.

Because the cannery is a national historical site, any maintenance done there must be in accordance with guidelines set out by Parks Canada.

When the Ekki became avail-



THE BOARDWALK planks at the North Pacific Cannery Museum have not been replaced since it was built in 1889.

able, Parks Canada agreed the wood met its guidelines of maintaining the historical integrity of the site, Morrison says.

"It was just a great, great opportunity that we couldn't pass

up," she says.

Reconstruction of the boardwalk has already begun and Morrison anticipates the first phase of the project to be complete later this week.

That part of the project will see the boardwalk completed from the main cannery building to the old bunkhouse.

The idea is to allow tourists to access the old Japanese bunkhouse and the restaurant, Morrison says.

The remainder of the boardwalk beyond the bunkhouse will likely be completed after the tourist season.

The old wood is also resurfacing around the Terrace area.

Local woodworker Valentine Wahl picked up some small pieces of the hardwood and has begun making candle holders, table lamps and vases.

Because the wood is so hard and prone to splitting, Wahl laminates it with birch to maintain its integrity.

Ekki's classification as an iron wood is well earned, says the craftsman.

"It's heavy and very hard to work with," says Wahl. "It's like cast iron - every pass I make with the tools, I have to resharpen the tools every time."

Knox United Church also purchased a quantity of the wood to replace several benches in its outdoor amphitheatre.

"It's done a beautiful job," says congregation member and church maintenance director Don Strangway.

He says they wanted the wood because of its historical value and because it is so strong and durable. "Now that we've got it we've had a lot of people expressing interest in the history."

TERRACE STANDARD

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GATOR'S PUB: May 8 to 11 Funkadeela. Live party music nightly. Ladies night Thursday.

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HANKY PANKY'S: The northwest's largest dance night club. No cover. Karaoke Sundays and Mondays.

GEORGE'S PUB: Snowbaby May 8 - 11.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Karaoke contest March 8 to June 7 every Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Two qualifiers chosen by audience per week. Finalists judged by selected judges. Door prizes and cash prizes for winners. Members and bona fide guests. New members welcome.

CONCERTS

Northwest Singers present *Music and Memories*, a delicious dessert concert. Join us Mother's Day, May 12, for music and sweets. At the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Erwin's Jewellers or by calling 635-5312.

Terrace Symphony Orchestra's season finale, 8 p.m. June 1 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Special guests include clarinetist Gene Ramsbottom and French horn player Kurt Kellan. Both are visiting clinicians who are outstanding performers. Hellen Meutter, cellist, will perform a solo with the orchestra. Tickets at Sight and Sound.

Singer-songwriter Mae Moore presents a benefit concert 7:30 p.m. June 16 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in support of the Terrace Transition House building fund. Tickets at Elan Travel, Sidewalkers and Misty River Books.

GOLF

Terrace Big Brothers and Big Sisters Annual Fun Golf Scramble May 26 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Registration 1 p.m. Tee off at 2 p.m. Includes barbecue dinner included. Nine-hole best ball format with a Hole in One Contest for a new car. For more information call 635-4232.

THEATRE

Terrace Little Theatre presents *Traffic*, the final show of the season. Anything can happen when a roommate goes AWOL with his share of the rent and a stranger shows up with a mysterious bag. Four 20-something friends share insight and a dose of black humour in this dark comedy, directed by newcomer Jason Marshall. May 17-18, 24-25, May 31 and June 1 at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets \$8 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

Terrace Little Theatre play reading, *Criminal Hearts*, by Jane Martin, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. Come and read - or just listen - to this comedy about an agoraphobic socialite, a female burglar and her hapless sidekick and how they wreak revenge on a cold-hearted ex-husband. This play is under consideration for TLT production. Call Nancy 635-1329 or Marianne 635-2942 for details.

VISUAL ARTS

Walk-a-bout, an exhibit featuring the works of Terrace artist Peter Dickson, continues at the Terrace Art Gallery until May 12. Art Gallery Hours: Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The Terrace Art Gallery's Spring Arts and Craft sale is May 25. Entry forms are available at the art gallery. Deadline is May 17.

Make the SCENE: Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

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May

May 9 & 10 - Skeena Junior High presents
"Funny Bone - Silence of the Hams"
A play of laughter and crazy characters
- 8:00 p.m. Admission by donation

May 22 & 23 - Skeena Theatre Arts 10 presents
"Variety Night" - monologues, scenes and clowns
- an evening with something for everyone
- 8:00 p.m. Admission by donation

May 24 - Vicki Parvialinen's 27th Annual Dance Revue
Always a treat - 7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$7-\$8 Students (12 & under) & Seniors

May 30 & 31 - "The Hobbit" - presented by Centennial Christian School.

June

June 1 - Join the Terrace Symphony for their spring concert

Terrace Concert Society Tickets	Terrace Little Theatre Tickets
Available at Erwin's House of Fine Jewellery in the Skeena Mall	Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Are you struggling to make ends meet? If so, you are invited to help plan a community response to hungry children and youth. Our committee is made up of community service agencies and individuals who are committed to finding long-term solutions to hungry kids in our community. Join us in addressing this growing concern. Our next meeting is May 9 at the Terrace Churches Food Bank, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Kids welcome. For info call 638-1863.

MAY 9, 10 and 16

Is your child starting kindergarten this year? Prekindergarten immunization clinics at the Terrace Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St., May 9, 10 and 16. By appointment. Call 638-2200.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Mother's Time Off hosts its 5th annual garage sale from noon to 4 p.m. at the Knox United Church on Lazelle, weather permitting. Donations are needed. Call 635-4147 for info.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Perennial Plant Sale May 11 at city hall. Starts at 8 a.m. Sponsored by the Greater Terrace Beautification Society.

Independent Order of Foresters Pancake Breakfast May 11 from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at the parking lot behind City Hall. In conjunction with the Terrace Beautification Society Plant Sale. For info call Avril at 635-7349 after 6 p.m.

Huge garage sale May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside the Curling Rink. Concession open for coffee, burgers and hot dogs. Find out about how to rent a table by calling Keith at 635-5233 for more information.

Kili K'Shan Garage Sale Extravaganza. Rent a table! May 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at Kili K'Shan gymnasium. Contact Corelle at 635-5118. Proceeds benefit children at the school.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Cellac Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at Save-On-Foods Meet at the service desk and join us for a tour with a nutritionist to give you new insights on a gluten-free diet. Bring your Save-On-More card. Call Freda at 635-4018 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

If you love the performing arts and want them to continue in Terrace, please get involved with the Terrace Concert Society. We need new board members. Our next meeting is Wed. May 15 at 7:30 p.m. We meet in the lobby of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Call 635-5603.

Picnic in the Park (Elks Park on Agar) May 15. Celebrate Child Care Month with free fun for children and their parents, child care providers, or grandparents. Activities, snack, bring our own lunch. Hosted by the Skeena Child Care Resource and Referrals, the Family Place, and ECEBC. Call 638-1113.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Northwest B.C. Metis Association monthly meeting at Interconnect, room 205, at 7 p.m. Everyone encouraged to attend. New members welcome. Call Eileen at 849-5052 or Shelley at 635-0772 for more info.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Terrace Public Library book sale starts Friday, May 17 at 7 p.m. It continues to May 26. Hundreds of used books at bargain prices! For information call the library at 638-8177.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Riverboat Days Society meets in council chambers at City Hall May 28 at 7:30 p.m. New volunteers welcome. Call Karlene for more info at 635-2061.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Terrace Hiking Club is launching its spring and summer season. The group meets Sunday mornings for moderate to difficult day hikes all summer long. The hiking schedule is available at the library, All Season's, Valhalla Pure, and the Terrace Standard. For more information call Chris at 635-5996.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish, at 4830 Straume. Email terraceoa@hotmail.com for more information.

Children's Programs at the Terrace Public Library. Tinkles and Tales (birth to 12 months) Thursdays from 11:15 a.m. to noon. Starts May 23. Toddler Time (13-23 months) Wednesdays from 11:15 a.m. to noon, starts May 22. Tales for Twos Tuesdays 10-11 a.m. starts May 21. Preschool Storytime (ages 3-5) Wednesdays or Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. starts May 22 and 23. Programs run for six weeks. Register in person or by calling 638-8177.

Terrace Little Theatre presents **Summer Drama Days 2002**. A summer drama youth program for ages 6 to 13 years. July 2-26 or August 6-30 Tuesdays through Fridays, mornings (9 a.m.-12 p.m.) or afternoons (1-4 p.m.) To register, call Nancy at 635-1329, Marianne at 635-2942, or drop in at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel or at 4720A Lazelle Avenue.

If you're interested in forming a Men's Group, send an email along with your phone number to Terracemensgroup@hotmail.com

May is Hospice Month. The Terrace Hospice Society is a non-profit organization offering support to terminally ill people and their families. Local activities include a raffle, displays in the Skeena Mall, Misty River Books and the Terrace Public Library, garage sale May 25, and the Hike for Hospice on June 2. Call 635-4811.

Southside and downtown residents - are you interested in joining a community garden? A community garden is for individuals, kids and families who plant, grow, and harvest a garden together. Share the work and harvest a bounty. Interested? Sponsored by Terrace Anti Poverty Group Society. Call Jennifer at 635-4631 and leave a message.

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society needs donations of perennial plants and pots (5" in diameter or larger) for fundraising plant sale. Judy or Howard at 638-1237.

The Family History Centre (genealogy) is open every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Call Laura at 635-3190 for more information.

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Look Who Just Dropped In!

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Date & Time of Birth: April 23, 2002 at 5:47 p.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Kristy McKay

Baby's Name: Tomak Dylan Arnold Edward
Date & Time of Birth: April 13, 2002 at 4:26 p.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Roxanne McLeod & John Sampson

Baby's Name: Ceanna Kaylee
Date & Time of Birth: April 9, 2002 at 9:35 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Wendy Niemi
Sister for Meeka Rowat

Baby's Name: Hannah Nicole Loukes
Date & Time of Birth: April 30, 2002 at 3:36 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Krista & Wade Loukes

Baby's Name: David Adam Moody
Date & Time of Birth: April 29, 2002 at 12:11 a.m.
Weight: 10 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Beatrice & Elmer Moody

Baby's Name: Tristan William Umberto
Date & Time of Birth: April 24, 2002 at 3:43 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Lisa & Neeno Santucci

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TERRACE, B.C.

One family's history offers glimpse into ghost town's past

By YVONNE MOEN
THE REMOTE community of Dorreen is 30 miles east of Terrace, on the north side of the Skeena River.

It was named for the wife of a Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad surveyor before 1914.

Dorreen was busy during the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad.

Riverboats stopped in to pick up cord wood or prospectors at Dorreen, a mining and farming community that later became a retirement home to old bachelors and prospectors.

For 36 years, from the late 1930s to the late 1950s, the store in Dorreen was owned and operated by the Horwill family.

About 100 people called Dorreen home while the Horwills lived there.

William and Florence Horwill, who married in 1921 in Vancouver, were both originally from England.

William was born June 17, 1888 in Exeter. He died on July 22, 1958. His wife Florence was born in July in 1891 in Torquay, England. Her ashes are buried at the old Kitsumgallum cemetery, along with her husbands.

The Horwills soon came north. William was a linesman for Dominion Telegraph. They spent a couple of years at Salvas, on the CN line west of Terrace, and moved to Dorreen in 1924.

At first they lived and worked at the store, which William ran. They also ran the post office. They farmed, too. Along with the cows, horses and chickens, they operated a large greenhouse, shipping bedding plants in the spring to Prince Rupert, Hazelton and Terrace.

They shipped milk to the nearby town of Pacific, as well. They had a large garden and shipped vegetables and strawberries to Prince Rupert by train.

Approximately 200-300 people lived at Dorreen in the Horwill's early days there.

Most were men who built shacks and worked at the mines at nearby Lorne Creek, a placer operation that produced quite a lot of gold in its time.

Two of these men - John Watson and Alex Molloy built cabins and lived there with their wives.

Molloy came from Halifax. His wife walked three miles each day to Dorreen to visit with Florence Horwill. He died in 1949 and is buried at the Kitsumgallum cemetery. His widow lives back East.

John Watson, a real character in his day, lived at Lorne Creek for about 20 years with his wife, Ann.

He later bought an old farm on the highway side of the river about 51 km east of Terrace.

On a nice day he would swim across the Skeena to get his mail at the store post office.

William and Florence Horwill had a son, Denis, who was born Sept. 24, 1924 in the hospital in Prince Rupert.

By the time Denis went to school, there were between seven and 10 students from Grades 1 to 8.

Some of the names from those days include Verna Carpenter, Evert and Raymond Loen (Loen Ave. in Terrace is named for them.), the Stienoff children, and Mary Theresa Hogan - whose mother passed away Feb. 7, 2002



THE HORWILL'S old store and post office in Dorreen, where a mannequin looks out the window.

at the age of 102.

The first school was located next door to the store.

A new school opened in 1932, with Miss Nina Dean as the teacher. Her family came from Port Simpson. She married Wilfred Leake, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake, farmers from Lorne Creek.

They had six children. Three of their grandchildren - Della Wilkinson, Margaret McNab and Cliff Wilkinson - live in Terrace.

In those days, students took correspondence courses for Grades 7 to 10.

Denis Horwill lived at Dorreen until he was 16. He then went to work as part of the survey crew for the Skeena River highway in the early 1940s.

In 1942 he joined the

airforce. That took him overseas from March 1944 to the end of the war.

He returned to Dorreen, where he lived until 1946. Then he completed high school in Vancouver, where he later enrolled at the University of British Columbia to study geology.

In 1950, he received his Bachelor of Science degree and went to work at the Nickelson Creek Mine at U.S.

While at UBC, he met his wife, Shirley. They married on April 12, 1949.

Denis's work took him to Hazelton, Flin Flon, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan. He retired in Terrace.

They had three children, Richard, Dale and Debra, and three grandchildren. Shirley passed away in October, 1999.

■ New digs

PATRICIA SHEPPARD of Smithers, left, and Fran Lencucha of Telkwa were just two of the many visitors from Terrace and across the region at the Terrace's Stepping Stone Clubhouse April 28. The adult mental health rehab facility has moved to 102-4450 Greig Ave., a renovated space that's now bright, airy and modern and has plenty of room for life skills programs and just hanging out. The program was located in the former Evangelical Free Church for many years.



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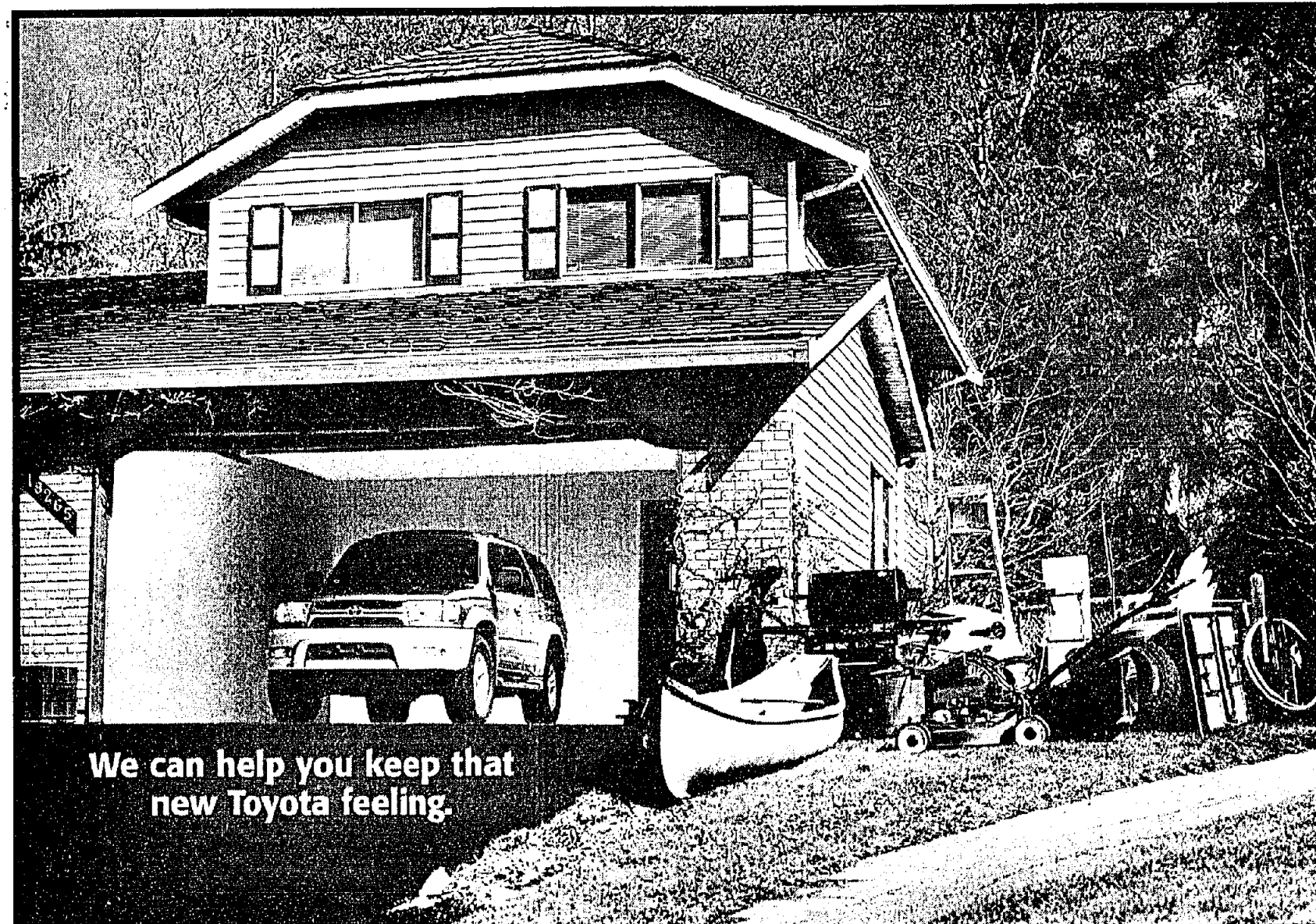
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*includes GST **May 10 to June 15 and labour day to Sept. 15
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NATIONAL Forest Week

May 5 to 11, 2002



PARKSIDE ELEMENTARY School principal Christine Foster is surrounded by students on the occasion of Earth Day, April 22. The school celebrated the occasion by planting a tree on the school's property. There was added significance to the occasion because April 22 was also the birthday of Parkside, opened in 1972. PHOTO COURTESY PARKSIDE SCHOOL

School notes Earth Day by gathering to plant tree

PARKSIDE Elementary students gathered around principal Christine Foster as she planted a tree on the school's property during a special celebration.

April 22 marked Earth Day and Parkside's 32nd birthday.

Foster says it rained, hailed and even snowed over the lunch break, sending staff, students and visiting parents indoors for a picnic and some birthday cake.

The sun came out in the afternoon, just in time for the tree planting.

"We plant a tree every year," Foster says.

It's an Earth Day tradition at Parkside.

"It's just our way of doing that little bit for the earth and making our playground a nicer place to be."

Parkside is surrounded by mature conifers

and other trees.

"One of the ways you're kind to the earth is to plant a tree," Foster says, adding it helps encourage students to take care of the playground.

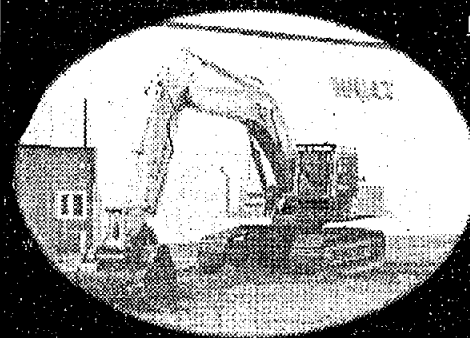
Students are now monitoring the newly-planted King Crimson maple's progress.

"I see them out there checking to see if it has leaves," she adds.

The area around Parkside has also seen its fair share of cleanups and improvements as sections of Howe Creek have been freed of debris over the years by the Terrace Greenbelt Association.

As well, the association and carpentry students at Caledonia Senior Secondary have put in footbridges to make strolling along the creek and its wooded surroundings more accessible to those who venture outside.

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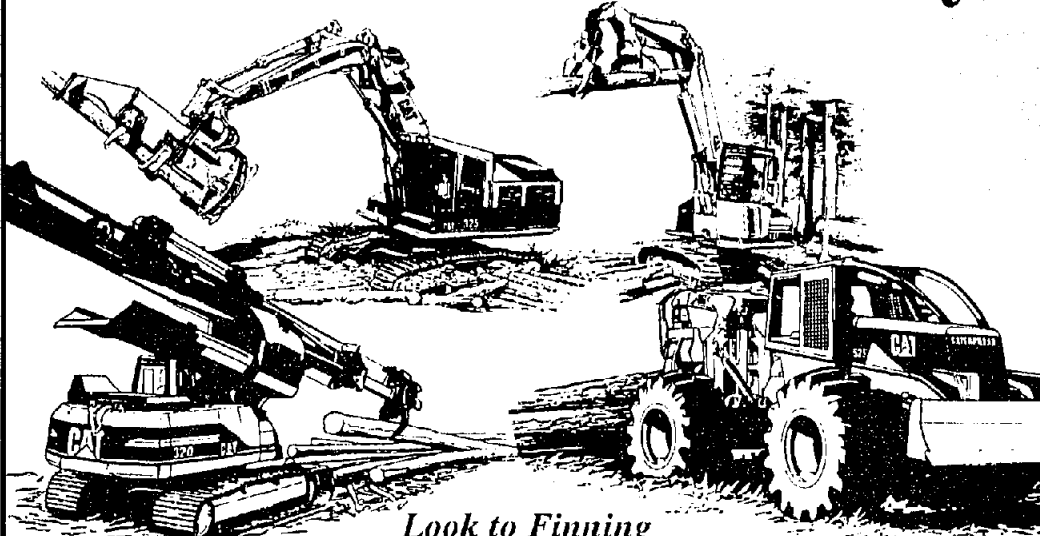
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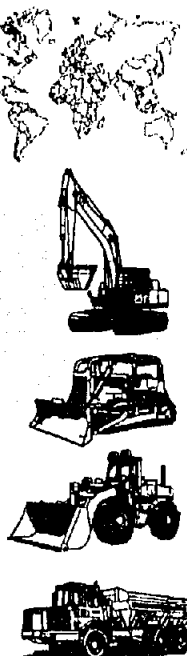
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Forest Week

May 5 to 11, 2002

Forest tenure must change, says MLA

By ROGER HARRIS
MLA, SKEENA

BRITISH COLUMBIA has gone from being the lowest cost fiber producer in the world to the highest in North America.

We are the last jurisdiction operating when markets improve, and the first ones out as they decline. Resulting layoffs and job losses have provided little to no stability to forest dependent communities.

There are a number of reasons why;

- Forest policies and regulations have added significantly to the cost of operating
- The collapse of the Asian economy
- The changing profile of timber being harvested
- Land-use decisions

The emergence of new sources of fiber from around the world has changed the traditional markets as well as the softwood lumber issue.

Communities, major licensees, contractors, unions, and value-added manufacturers all agree change is needed. In today's environment, tenure reform is not only needed but is essential.

Tenure reform is complex. There are many components to getting it right, but the overriding goal must be to make our forest industry globally competitive again. We must move away from a philosophy tied to dimensional lumber into one that encourages the extraction of the highest valued product from each and every log harvested.

Many residents in rural communities are concerned about the proposed dropping of appurtenance. This is the section of the Forest Act that directs logs harvested from a special area to be milled in a specific region.

Critics claim that if appurtenance is dropped, mills will close and jobs will be lost. Even with appurtenance we are seeing mills close. To extract the maximum value from each log harvested, we must be able to move that log to the closest facility capable of extracting that value.

By producing higher-valued products, the mills will become less susceptible to the boom and bust cycles of the lumber markets and provide more stable employment.

The issue around appurtenance is that the community will not have a mill, but rather, they may have a different looking mill producing different products.

The forest industry has a tremendous future. Our vast inventory of fiber can provide well-paying, long term stable employment. It can generate revenues to provide health care, education and other government services.

As we move into the twenty-first century the policies that manage our forests must also change to meet the demands of today and tomorrow.

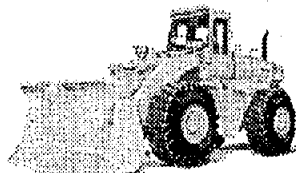


■ In top form

DARREL BOLTON, (top), of Caledonia Senior Secondary School placed first in the carpentry category of the regional Skills Canada competition held May 3 at Northwest Community College. The task was to construct a form for concrete. James Bolan and Justin Farquharson, both from Hazelton Secondary School, placed second and third. There were nine categories for secondary and post secondary students in the competitions designed by Skills Canada, a non-profit organization, to promote the skilled trades. The other category involving wood was cabinet making and this was won by Eric Thiessen of Caledonia Senior Secondary with James Iamela, also from Cal, coming second while Jodi Rush of Hazelton Secondary was third. Winners go to Vancouver May 29 for provincial competitions. And winners from that competition are off to a national competition, also in Vancouver, May 30-June 2. This is the sixth year the competitions have been held at Northwest Community College.

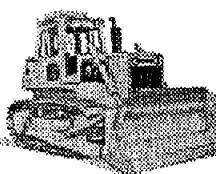
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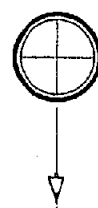
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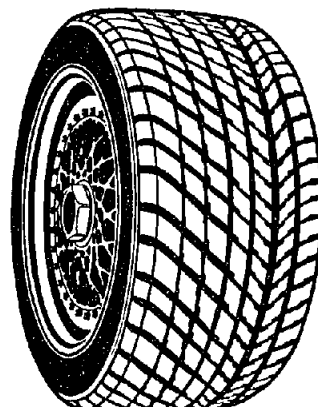
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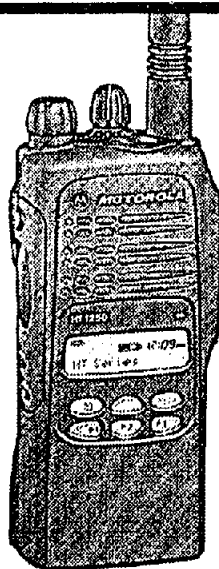
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Forest Week

May 5 to 11, 2002



LOCAL CUBS and Scouts have spent years planting trees around the area, highlighting the importance of a thriving forest in the northwestern part of B.C. Logged off areas have been re-planted as have places closer to town such as Ferry Island in conjunction with assistance from the forest service. This photo from the 1990s features Bryan Van Dyck at one of the planting spots. PHOTO COURTESY ERIC HARKONEN

Tree tradition continues

FOR 30 years now Scouts and Cubs here and across the country have made an annual tradition of planting trees in the spring.

Local Scouts and Cubs will help mark that anniversary this year as part of the national drive to plant 2 million trees, bringing to 70 million planted in the history of the Scoutrees movement.

Local Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Ventures and Rovers here will go into action June 16 planting seedlings on reclaimed land at the Terrace landfill, says district Scouting movement chair Earl Peden.

"Skeena Sawmills will be providing the seedlings for us," said Peden. "They've also said they will be coming out to assist us and show us

local highways that feature stands of young trees that were once tiny seedlings planted by local Scouts.

He said the activity teaches local youth to respect the forest and try to participate in replenishing it.

"Scouts Canada has a long-held tradition of fostering learning by doing," added Scouts Canada president Phil Newsome.

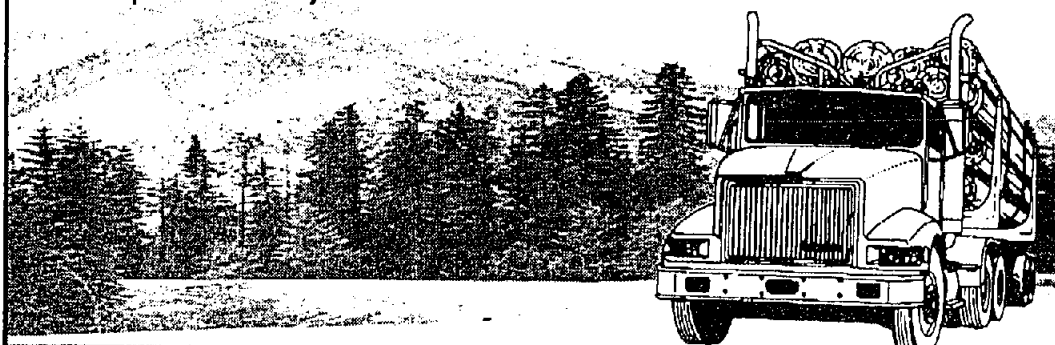
"Scoutrees allow youth to learn about their environment and put new skills to use, while at the same time making Canada a cleaner, more beautiful place to live."

Peden says this year is also a significant local anniversary as Scouting here has been going on for 75 years.

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I don't know what it's for
and somewhere across the neighbour-
hood lake
a campfire rests against the curve of
earth
And touching it the drifting snowflakes
make tiny spitting tasting sounds
and the small furred creatures of the
night
lie under the snow
listening for their enemies
-Al Purdy

Kenny drove down a corridor of motels, marked by their bright signs but otherwise barely visible in the driving rain. Vacancy was written in a neat cursive neon hand under each sign. The hiss of fallen rain caught between the roadway and rubber, the metronomic thump of wipers, and engine ostinato filled his ears.

The sum of all this stimuli made him think of the carnival midway at closing: that melancholy time moments after the last rotation of the empty Ferris wheel when the echo trailing the last gust of maniacal laughter from the mechanical fat woman perched atop the fun house dies in the dark.

He followed the luminous arrows on the green sign advertising highway 3 as the route to Princeton and Keremeos. Once he left the carnival the only light was the reflection of his own headlights against the lines framing the road and the headlights of the approaching traffic, which was sparse and dominated by trucks. He switched on the interior light and glanced at his watch. It was only 4:30, not normally late enough to be as dark as it was. The preternatural gloom had to be a result of the blanket of storm clouds overhead.

As he climbed the rain changed from downpour to shower. Some 20 miles further it stopped. Kenny was out from under the cloud. There was enough failing light to bring form to the surrounding land. And, what a stark landscape it was, all rock – giant, jagged rock – and rubble, slate gray and extending out of eyeshot in all directions. Wisps of cloud rose like wraiths, accenting draws and promontories alike.

Kenny slowed down and gazed at the bleak, foreboding landscape.

Right, he thought, *this is the Hope Slide.*

He'd forgotten the slide was on the route to Manning Park and his destination, the upper Skagit River. So, here was the scene where, seven years previously, half of a mountain broke away setting off the largest landslide in the province's history. He recalled a driver of a postal truck being interviewed on TV. He remembered how the man, obviously still shaken, told of hearing a deafening crack so loud that he stopped the truck then watched stunned as the entire valley just ahead of him exploded as if hit by an atom bomb.

And Kenny recalled the man in the tire warehouse where he once worked for a short time. The man was in his early sixties, he guessed. Kenny couldn't recall his name, just his quiet evasive manner, his black framed glasses, and the fact that, according to the other employees in the place, the fellow had sustained a serious injury that robbed him of a normal life when a pile of huge tires in a box car toppled on him. Just when he was beginning to adjust to his disability his son and daughter-in-law – or was it daughter and son-in-law, Kenny couldn't remember which – were off to holiday in the Okanagan when the mountain gave way and they were buried in the Hope Slide: its only two casualties.

Kenny couldn't imagine how anyone could withstand such an avalanche of misery. He thought about the indomitable old guy, then he thought about how he might, at that very moment be passing over the very spot where the old fellow's relatives and their Volkswagen had been buried under a million tons of mountain bits. It gave him the creeps. He pushed on the accelerator, driving onward as fast as the truck could manage.

He passed a big burn where a giant cigarette hung from white gullows at the roadside. There was a sign beside it that Kenny couldn't make out at that speed, and in dying light.

Soon it was dark. The sky had cleared. Kenny made out stars in it and the jagged black line of treetops against it. Having the slide far behind made him feel better. Alerted by a campground sign, he pulled into a side road, drove a short distance and parked. There was a fire blazing a short distance away. Kenny could make out the silhouettes of a man and boy against it.

To be continued...

It's all about discipline

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

MARIO FURTADO believes the best fighter is one who can walk away from a conflict.

A member of Terrace's Shogun Dojo, Furtado says karate isn't really about fighting, it's about discipline and control.

Under the guidance of dojo master Renshi Marwan Abu Khadra for the past three years, Furtado has learned more than the art of karate.

He's learned patience, increased his self esteem and has more discipline.

"I used to flip out quite often," Furtado says about his reaction to conflict situations.

"I've got more self esteem and nothing bothers me much anymore."

Furtado, 37, took up karate when his young son wanted to join.

It was at once a chance to try a sport he was "too chicken" to try before while doing something together as a family.

Karate soon became the perfect vehicle for teaching his son what he believes are important values.

"My goal is to teach my kids self confidence so they'll be leaders not followers," Furtado says.

He believes karate's tenets of discipline and self confidence can help children who may face conflict or even bullying situations.

"The main thing Renshi (Abu Khadra) pushes – especially with the kids and teenagers – is the best fighter is the one who can walk away," says Furtado.

But karate has also whipped Furtado into shape with a fierce regimen of physical activity and endurance.

Furtado, who feels better physically than he did at 25 and Shogun dojo teammates Mike Diana, 17, and Val Jeffery, 39, put their skill, endurance and discipline to the test on the May long weekend.

The trio will take on Canada's best at the national finals in Ottawa.

The competition sees mostly higher level black or brown belt athletes competing in a variety of disciplines from point fighting to weapons forms.

That could serve the Terrace competitors well, as Renshi Abu Khadra is the national team's point and continuous fighting coach.

But Jeffery and Furtado are brown belts who'll be fighting athletes a rank above themselves.



MARIO FURTADO wards off a roundhouse kick from Val Jeffery while sparring at Terrace's Shogun Dojo. The two fighters compete in the Canadian national karate championships in Ottawa May 17-19. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Both agree fighting more experienced athletes has its benefits.

More experienced fighters tend to be more methodical, precise and decisive than lesser experienced athletes, says Jeffery.

The trick to each match is not over or under estimating one's opponent. "Never go in assuming anything," says the 119 pound, petite lightweight fighter. "Each fight is a different fight."

Diana, a tall, stocky teen, knows the importance of focussing on matches on a fight-by-fight basis.

While competing at the Fire Ball meet last month he took on a Shogun Dojo teammate in three different fights.

The Caledonia high school student says fighting an acquaintance changed how he performed and he ended up with three silver medals – taking second spot in each match.

"I learned how you have to look at the person as a competitor regardless of who they are or their size," says Diana.

He's taking that newfound philosophy into the ring with him when he takes a jab at the nationals in Ottawa.

This is Diana's first shot at the Canadian championships since he earned his black belt.

Last year, as a brown belt, he nabbed three wins over opponents ranked higher than him.

And he bagged a fourth place finish in point fighting at the event.

"I feel more in league with my competition," says the teen about fighting as a black belt. "I love a challenge."

The national competition is a qualifier for the world championships this coming November.



Mike Diana

Giddy up

HORSE riders in our region are getting back in the saddle as another year of gymkhanas and clear round days kicks off.

Riders will be putting their feet in the stirrups this Sunday as the first events get set to go.

Gymkhanas involve seven different timed events including pole bending, barrels and key-hole races.

There are seven age groups – Masters 45+, Seniors 18-44, Junior A 15-17, Junior B 12-14, Junior C 9-11, Junior D 8 and under.

The junior categories are growing every year as more young people get involved in the sport.

Clear round days are relaxed jumping events for beginners just starting out or experienced riders who want to warm-up for the season or are working with new horses.

This Sunday's event kicks off with clear rounds starting at 9 a.m. followed by the gymkhana at 10:30 a.m. at the Thornhill Fair Grounds.

Anyone wanting to ride must be a member and can contact either Laurie Muller regarding gymkhanas 635-9401 or Tania Millen for Clear Rounds at 638-1840.

All ages are welcome and spectators are encouraged to come out.



BOB PARK and the Terrace Track and Field Association are trying to raise funds for a new and improved track surface. The estimated cost for the project is \$200,000. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Rallying for rubber

Push for new track surface picks up speed

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

MEMBERS of a newly formed group in Terrace are determined that the track to be built at the new Skeena Junior Secondary school will make the city proud.

The Terrace Track and Field Association is lobbying for a rubberized surface to top the planned gravel track at the school which is expected to open Sept. 2003.

The old track was ripped up to allow for the construction of the new Skeena, right behind the current school.

As it stands, the contract negotiated for the new school includes the building of a new track with concrete curbs and a gravel surface.

"The gravel surface – although it's better than running

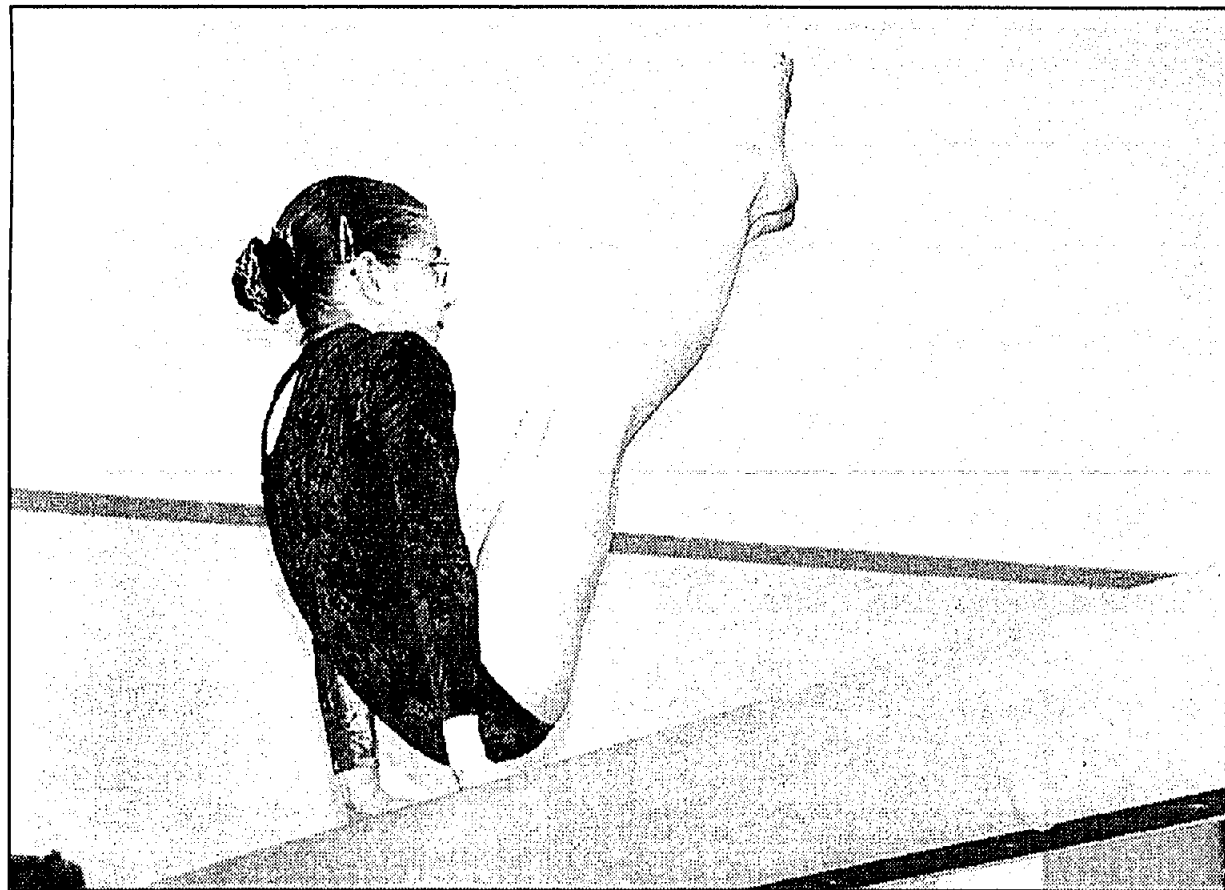
on a hard road surface – is not nearly as good as one of the newer surfaces," said Dighton Haynes, one of the track association's founding members.

Haynes and others want a rubberized asphalt surface because it will reduce injuries, result in faster times for runners and is a harder, more stable surface.

At an estimated cost of eight dollars per square foot, topping the gravel track could top \$200,000, said Bob Park, another association member.

"We are a city of have-not funds so, if you want something you have to do it yourself," said Park. "The city has no money, the school board has no money but

Cont'd page B16



JESSICA AMES performs her balance beam routine here Apr. 27. Below Siobahn Sloan-McMullen shows her stuff on the balance beam. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Gymnasts spring into action

THE ED FAIRLESS Memorial Gymnasium was teeming with gymnasts and spectators as the Terrace Peaks hosted their annual invitational meet Apr. 27.

As individual athletes made the circuit between different apparatuses their teammates sitting in small groups on whatever floor space was available cheered them on.

Though gymnasts are rated on their individual performances one immediately gets the sense that team spirit is crucial.

Athletes from Prince George, Terrace, Smithers and Kitimat gathered for the meet.

Terrace's Level 1 team took the team award claiming the top four spots for overall points.

Ashley Pelletier, Kayla Brinkac, Brittany Anderson, and Jordyn Feltham placed first through fourth in the Argo Level 1 division.

The Tyro Level 1 division saw Kayla McCall nab second place behind

Prince George's Carissa Rossi.

Third place went to Terrace's Jenny Goddard while Kaytlyn Mailloux nabbed eighth spot and Jennifer Brown took tenth.

Next up was the Level 1 Open division which saw Allison Kirkaldy pick up a fourth place finish.

Nicole Pelletier placed second in the Argo Level 2 division right behind Kitimat's Brennan McKone.

Erika Dykes beat out the rest of the competition in the level 2 Open category and placed first place over all.

Jessica Ames also topped her category nabbing first place in the Level 3 Open division.

Siobahn Sloan McMullen was all alone in her Level 4 Open division and automatically earned first.

But the petite tumbler wowed onlookers with her front tuck mount onto the balance beam.

That manoeuvre involves a running approach hitting the spring board and doing a front somer-



sault-type turn in the air onto the balance beam.

Marla Schulmeister was unable to take part in the meet after suffering a knee injury. She's currently recuperating in hopes of being back in shape in

time for the Ogoogo meet in Kelowna June 1-2.

The male gymnasts put in a good show with Justin Schmitt placing fourth followed by Cameron Hemmons and Justin Templeton.



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**STOCK CAR RACING at the
- TERRACE SPEEDWAY -**

Mother's Day Opener
sponsored by
JL's Excavating

RACING STARTS AT 2 P.M.

May 12	Mother's Day
May 26	Kiddies Day
June 8	WESCAR Invitational
June 22	Thunder Races
July 20 & 21	Memorial Weekend
August 3 & 4	Riverboat Days
August 18	Kiddies Day
September 15	Demolition Derby

**THE TERRACE SKATING CLUB
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**

**MAY 15, 2002 at 7:00 P.M.
TERRACE FIRE HALL**

All members encouraged to attend.

Annual Kayak & Canoe Swap & Sale

Saturday May 11th 9am - 6pm
sellers must call ahead for details
drop off Friday May 10th 10 am to 6pm

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Northern BC's #1 source for
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& SECURITY**

a proud sponsor of

CRIME STOPPERS

Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking for your help to solve a break & enter to a business in Thornhill (Terrace), B.C.

Sometime between April 8th and 18th, 2002, the Gardenland store at 3092 Highway 16 E. near Terrace was broken into. Entry was gained through some insecure panels in a greenhouse.

Four low-voltage greenhouse lights were stolen from the building's interior.

Terrace Crimestoppers wants your information, not your name. Any information is valuable and may lead to the arrest and conviction of the offenders.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest and charges being laid against an individual in this or other unsolved crime. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 635-TIPS that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display.

Call 635-TIPS

TERRY'S TIPS

ALL PADLOCKS ARE NOT EQUAL!

Even though most padlocks look alike, there can be huge differences in quality. Always check the shackle and be sure there are notches on both sides. This means that the padlock is double locking. Many low quality padlocks are only single locking and can be easily manipulated open. Higher quality padlocks offer harder shackles, ball bearing locking and other features to enhance security.

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& SECURITY**

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- Safes - Sales & Service
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- ASSA & MWMA High Security Locks

PIZZA HUT TERRACE STANDARD CANADIAN TIRE VIA RAIL COCA-COLA
NORTHERN SAVINGS TERRACE TOTEM FORD AIR CANADA

**Canadian Cancer Society's
12 Hour
Relay For
A Friend**

**Sunday, May 12th, 2002
George Little Memorial Park, Terrace**

Join your friends and neighbours as they walk, jog, run or bike, while having fun raising funds for the battle against cancer. Make sure you pledge!

For More information call: Lynda Fagan 635-9276

www.relayforafriend.com

TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION CANADIAN TIRE THE MIX VIA RAIL TERRACE STANDARD COCA-COLA NORTHERN SAVINGS TERRACE TOTEM FORD AIR CANADA REGIONAL PIZZA HUT

**Sizzling
BARBECUE RECIPES
Contest**

The Terrace Standard will be publishing a recipe contest with your favorite barbecue recipes. Please submit your recipes to The Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2 or fax to 638-8432.

Entry deadline is May 22nd at 5 p.m. All entries will be entered in the contest for a "Grand Prize". Some recipes will be randomly chosen to be published in the paper.

**TERRACE
STANDARD**

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ACTION AD RATES

638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M.

Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 4 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET

TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2 www.terracestandard.com

All classified and classified display ads **MUST BE PREPAID** by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

WORD ADS RUN IN Terrace Standard & Weekend Advertiser

1 Week (Standard & Advertiser) \$14.45 (inc. 9% GST) **NO COPY CHANGE**

3 weeks (Standard & Advertiser) \$26.75 (inc. 9% GST) **NO REFUNDS**

*Additional words (over 20) 25¢ PER WORD PLUS GST

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE \$12.88 per column inch

Pickup \$5.00 Mail out \$10.00

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Word Ads charged on account are subject to a service fee of \$4.75 per issue, plus GST (\$10.17 per week).

For regional coverage place your display ad in the weekend edition of the Weekend Advertiser.

Classifications!

ANNOUNCEMENTS
105 ANNIVERSARIES
110 BIRTHDAYS
120 CHURCH
130 COMMUNITY
135 ENGAGEMENTS/
WEDDINGS
145 IN MEMORIAM
150 LEGAL NOTICES
155 OBITUARIES
160 TENDERS
165 THANKS
PERSONAL
210 BUSINESS PERSONALS
220 LOST & FOUND
240 PERSONALS
MERCHANDISE
315 AUCTIONS
330 COMPUTERS
335 FURNITURE
340 GARAGE SALES
345 MISC. FOR SALE
380 TIMBER
395 WANTED
PETS / FARM
410 FARM EQUIPMENT
425 LIVESTOCK
435 PETS
INDUSTRY
450 EQUIPMENT
470 LOGGING/TIMBER
480 MACHINERY
EMPLOYMENT
510 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
520 CAREERS
530 EDUCATION
540 HELP WANTED
570 TUTORING
580 WORK WANTED
RENTAL
605 APARTMENTS
608 BASEMENT SUITE
612 CABINS/COTTAGES

615 COMMERCIAL
620 FOR SALE OR RENT
630 HOUSES FOR RENT
640 MISC. FOR RENT
644 MOBILE HOMES
648 ROOM & BOARD
650 SHARE
ACCOMMODATION
660 STORAGE
665 TOURIST
ACCOMMODATIONS
670 WANTED TO RENT
680 WAREHOUSES
REAL ESTATE
705 ACRES/LOTS
715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
730 FOR SALE BY OWNER
735 HOUSES
745 HOMES
755 OPEN HOUSE
770 WANTED
AUTOMOTIVE
810 CARS FOR SALE
815 TRUCKS FOR SALE
820 VANS FOR SALE
RECREATIONAL
854 AIRCRAFT
858 ATVS
863 BOATS / MARINE
864 MOTORCYCLES
874 RV'S CAMPERS
875 RV'S 5TH WHEELS
876 RV'S MOTORHOMES
883 RV RENTALS
890 SNOWMOBILES
SERVICES
910 BUILDING SERVICES
912 CARPENTRY
914 CHILDCARE
920 CONSTRUCTION
932 HANDYMAN
934 JANITORS
944 MISC. SERVICES

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location. The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent." ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference. The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental. Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

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Phone _____ Start Date _____ # of Insertions _____ Terrace Standard # _____ Weekend Advertiser _____
CLASSIFICATION _____ Credit Card No. _____ Expiry Date _____
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PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT YOUR AD BELOW - ONE WORD PER SPACE

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16	17	18	19	20
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For longer ads, please use a separate sheet

Clip & Mail This Form To:
Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

STANDARD Phone 638-7283 Fax 638-8432

135 ENGAGEMENTS/WEDDINGS

Karson Dewacht
together with
Papa John Dewacht
Nana Marge
are proud to announce
the engagement of
Steve Dewacht
to
Aimee Peacock
on April 18, 2002.

The Wedding will take place next year.

**Mom & Dad
are finally
getting married!**

**Delta & Austen are excited to announce
the marriage of their mom & dad**

Gill McKean & Tanya Fiscus
Wedding to take place
June 8th, 2002 in Kamloops

120 BIRTHDAYS

Holy Moley
for
Stephen Foley
who once was young
but now's an oldie
**Happy 50th
Birthday**

155 OBITUARIES

Herbert Yehl
Born January 21, 1940
Passed Away
April 26, 2002

Herb was born in Neufahrn, Germany and immigrated to Terrace, BC, Canada in 1952. He married Ethel Yehl (Smith) in 1967, and had two children, Anita and Herb. Herb was predeceased by his mother, Senta Milde in June 1991 and by his father Franz Xavier in 1944. He is sadly missed and remembered by his loving wife Ethel Yehl of Terrace, BC, his children Anita Cote (Alan) of Terrace, BC and Herb Yehl (Victoria) of Vancouver, BC, and his two grandchildren Michelle Cote and Kyle Cote of Terrace BC, his brother Hans Yehl (Joyce) and his nephew Stephen Yehl and many family members in Bavaria, Germany.

Herb was a caring, giving man who was fiercely dedicated to his family and thought of others before himself. He lived as an example to others and rarely gave unsought advice, but never shied away from giving help when needed. He loved the outdoors and found peace and joy in the mountains and waters of this area.

We have lost a loving husband, a giving father, an adoring grandfather, and a good friend. Our lives have been enriched by having known him. He passed away peacefully at Mills Memorial Hospital, April 26, 2002 at 2:15 AM.

We wish to thank Dr. Moolman, the Community Nursing Staff and the staff of Mills Memorial Hospital for the loving care they took of Herb. Thank you for your care, you are all a credit to your profession and are exceptional people. A special thank you to Ujay and the Laviole Family, all the staff of the Copper Side Stores, Shelley Gagnon R.N., and Pastor Tabert of the Alliance Church, for all your support you have given to the family during this time.

**The day is done
The sun has set
Your work is over
It's time for rest
The time we had
Your Love
We will never forget.**

Thank you all,
The Yehl Family.

145 IN MEMORIAM

NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN
By Michelle McMorris

I did not die, oh please, don't cry.
I haven't gone away.
I know what you're feeling;
but I'll be back someday.

To you I was your lover
and to you I was your friend;
but to you I was your life...
My love is what I send.

I couldn't help this madness;
you couldn't help but cry.
I couldn't ease your sadness,
but you knew someday I'd die.

"Not so soon," you said,
"I'm not ready yet."
Twenty years from now,
you would've said the same;
I bet.

Please don't say it's over,
please don't say it's rotten.
I only ask one thing from you
that's never to be forgotten.

Brendan Chicoine
April 4, 1967 to April 21, 1990

Pete Dobler
May 20, 1966 to Jan. 3, 1992

LORY

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES:
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FREE CREDIT counselling consolidate debts, one low monthly payment, eliminate or reduce interest, rebuild your credit rating. Credit Counselling Society of B.C., Non profit service. 1-888-527-8999.

HAVING PROBLEMS with your computer? 24 hour tech support line 250-638-7277 Computer Support.

155 OBITUARIES

WILLIAM "BILL" LONG
born Dec. 2, 1931, died April 26, 2002

in Terrace, B.C., at the age of 70. Bill was born in Burns Lake, B.C. He was raised in Pelling, B.C. until about 1949. He took up residence in many places in B.C. before settling in Terrace, B.C. in 1979.

Bill was a long standing member of A.A., helping many people through hard times in the community.

Bill was predeceased by both parents Harry Alfred Long and Alice Geneva Anderson and brother Robert Jay Long. Survived by son Rick Long (Debbie), Granddaughters Alanna and Brittany Long, brother Gilbert Olson (Susan), sisters Eileen Micks (Elmer), Marion Miller (Will), Barbara Hickey (David) and sister-in-law Lois Long.

Bill will be sadly missed, but fondly remembered by his family and many friends.

THANK YOU
Sincerest thanks to Dr. Linton and the many nurses and staff who helped make Bill Long's lengthy stay at the hospital more comfortable and for helping make this trying time for the family much easier.

Thank you very much Don Krause for giving the Eulogy

**In Loving Memory of
Raymond
George
Lefebvre**
July 02, 1950 -
April 27, 2002

Raymond is survived by his loving wife Shirley; children Cerenia, Eroca, D'arcy, Tammy, Shelly and Marie and grandchildren; two brothers Victor, Leo and a sister, Deborah, stepfather Julian Burkett; stepbrothers Reginald, Andrew; stepsisters Barbara, Beatrice and their families.

Predeceased by his father Dorinelle April 1, 1979, mother Doris Dec. 03, 1991 and stepbrother Larry Dec. 30, 1992.

Raymond will be remembered as a loving, caring husband and father.

His wife Shirley and families would like to thank all Ray's buddies who were there for him and the understanding of their families. Shirley and families would especially like to thank Dr. Redpath as well as the staff at Mills Memorial who extended their comfort and support during his illness.

Raymond will always be in our hearts.

His family

Bobby Ball
August 13, 1932 -
April 7, 2002

Bobby Ball grew up on the Diamond B guest ranch, located 12 miles down the Stikine River from Telegraph Creek. He was a true northerner, skilled in hunting and guiding, outdoor survival and the uses of wild plants. He worked a trap line. He learned the Tahltan language. On the death of his father in 1955, Bobby took over the ranch and guiding business.

Bobby knew everyone in the north, it seemed, and attracted people. He became interested in politics, serving on the regional district and running as MLA for the Atlin riding. He also assisted others in their political campaigns.

Early on in life Bobby discovered his love for music, and he often entertained guests with his songs, accompanied by guitar and fiddle. After his retirement he participated in many bluegrass festivals. His friends were loyal, and their loyalty grew out of the warmth and respect they felt from him. He accepted people as they were, without judgment.

Bobby fought his battle with cancer with the same determination and positive attitude that characterized his life. He continued to live life to the end, enjoying his music and the comfort of his loving partner, Marie, and his many friends, who counted it a privilege to be with him.

Marie would like to express her sincere thanks to Dr. Jonathan Moolman, the staff at Mills Memorial Hospital, including the nurses, dietary aides and housekeeping staff, the home care nurses and home support workers, the hospice volunteers and her family and friends who rallied to help. All the cards, flowers, and gifts of food showed your love.

Bobby will be dearly missed by his partner of many years, Marie Harrison, his three daughters, Tammy (Rod) Fredrickson in Telegraph Creek, Heather (Greg) Marsh on Gabriola Island, Moira (Fred) Van Delft in Whitehorse, B.C. grandchildren and his sister Georgiana Ball in Victoria. He was predeceased by his parents, his sister, Barbara, and his son, Sean. Bobby's passing has left a void in many hearts, but he lives on in the memories of those whose lives were touched by him.

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

LDSS BURNS Lake Class of 1972 Reunion. July long weekend. For more info and to help call Louise 1-250-692-7479 or Doug 1-250-692-7240

NIRVANA METAPHYSICS & HEALING CENTRE
"KNOWING YOUR LIFE"
Spiritual Guidance,
Questions Answered
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LAUREL BALLARD & MENNO DREIDGER
3611 Cottonwood Cres., Thornhill • 635-7776

Ted and Laurie Ramsey
are so pleased to announce that their daughter
Janie
has graduated from UBC with a
Bachelor of Science in Forest Operations
Hey Right On!!

Congratulations

Christina Losier
on your graduation from UVIC with your degree in geography.
Also for your diploma in Environmental Studies from Langara College.
We admire your hard work and perseverance. We love you very much and wish you an exciting and adventuresome future.

Love
Mom, Tanya & Kierra

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "2002 ANNUAL CATALOGUE"

Page 45: Real Estate, 3.8 CU, FL 59-45120
Copy Reads: \$4.99
Should Read: \$5.99

Page 52: Item 1 - XL Steel With Floor, 400x600
Copy Reads: 195 CU, FL
Should Read: 110 CU, FL
The illustration for Item 1 should read: 1 and 2
The illustration shows the steel with an extension mached

Page 52: Steel Extension Kit, 630x610
Copy Reads: 75 CU, FL 57-436-480
Should Read: 75 CU, FL 57-436-480

Page 64: 6 CU, IT, Wheelbarrow, 94-45140
Copy Reads: \$89.99
Should Read: \$99.99

Page 125: Inflatable Boat, 79-4227-8
The illustration is incorrect.
Copy Reads: 79-2228-8, \$21.99
The illustration is for: 79-0241-2, \$39.99

Page 127: Polyethylene Boat Cover, 79-1203X
Copy Reads: Polyethylene, 79-1203X, \$89.99 each, up
Should Read: Polyethylene Canvas, 79-1203X, \$159.99 each, up

Page 127: Polyester Canvas Boat Cover, 79-1203X
Copy Reads: Polyester Canvas, 79-1203X, \$159.99 each, up
Should Read: Polyethylene, 79-1203X, \$89.99 each, up

Page 151: Item 3 - Insecta Sift, 84-1904-4
Copy Reads: 84-1904-4, \$55.99
Should Read: 84-1901-0, \$44.99

Page 151: Item 3 - Premium Sift, 84-1901-0
Copy Reads: 84-1901-0, \$44.99
Should Read: 84-1904-4, \$55.99

Page 155: Item 1 - Fashion Baseball Shoes, 89-3400-1
Copy Reads: \$29.99
Should Read: \$29.99

Page 206: Platform Shoe (Women's), 43-6168-8
The illustration is incorrect. The shoe is a platform shoe. There is no bonus handbook with this item.

Page 231: Herringbone Cardigan or Sweater, 52-3401-1
Copy Reads: Herringbone Cardigan or Sweater, 52-3401-1, \$49.99 each
Should Read: Current Level Cardigan, 52-3212-4, \$99.99 each

Page 288: AC Delta Soap Pouch, 18-3502-4
Copy Reads: \$2.49 each, up
Should Read: \$3.14 each, up

Page 390: Item 1 - 14oz And Panna Ams, 22-4300-1
Copy Reads: Each, From \$14.15
Should Read: Each, From \$10.95

We Sincerely Regret Any Inconvenience We May Have Caused You.
(over 2000 Catalogue - Item 1)

NOTICE - Place your word ad in The Terrace Standard and Weekend Advertiser for 1 week and pay only \$14.45, 3 weeks (3TS) & 3(WA) \$26.75. Additional words over 20 25¢/word plus GST. Phone 638-7283, Fax 638-8432 or email to advertising@terracestandard.com We accept VISA, Mastercard or cash.

145 IN MEMORIAM

Thomas Edward McColgan
Sept. 19, 1924 - May 14, 2001

**God Took You Home
It Was His Will
But In Our Hearts
You Liveth Still
Deep In Our Hearts
Your Memories Are Kept
To Love And To Cherish
And Never Forget -
Silent Thoughts, True And Tender
Just To Show We Always
Remember!**

**Always Loving You
Alberta and Family**

**In Loving Memory of
Thomas Edward McColgan**
Sept. 19, 1924 - May 14, 2001

**God Took You Home
It Was His Will
But In Our Hearts
You Liveth Still
Deep In Our Hearts
Your Memories Are Kept
To Love And To Cherish
And Never Forget -
Silent Thoughts, True And Tender
Just To Show We Always
Remember!**

150 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO INTENDING BIDDERS FOR CONTRACT E03-04-99999

Sealed Tenders for the Miscellaneous Biological Surveys Contract E03-04-99999, located in the Kalam Forest District, will be received by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 a.m. on May 16, 2002, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of a similar size and nature within the past five years, and is in good standing with the Registrar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Contract packages may be viewed and/or obtained from Kalam Forest District Office, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5117 or Fax (250) 638-5176.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following Brushing & Weeding contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:

Contract: BR03DKM-0015 Located in the Nass Valley, within the Kalam Forest District, for manual brushing & weeding on 19.1 hectares.

Viewing date: May 16, 2002 leaving from the Kalam district office at 9:00 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 9:00 a.m., May 24, 2002, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Contract: BR03DKM-0016 Located in the Terrace area, within the Kalam Forest District, for brushing & weeding on 41.0 hectares.

Viewing date: May 16, 2002 leaving from the Kalam district office at 9:00 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., May 24, 2002, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing from the Forest Officer conducting the viewing trip. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

All inquiries should be directed to Rocky Chan, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Land Act Notice Of Intention To Apply For A Disposition Of Crown Land

Take notice that The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine of Terrace, B.C., occupation Local Government intends to make application for a Lease of land generally situated 28 km south of Terrace, B.C. and more specifically described below:

Commencing at a post planted 885m North of the Northeast corner of District Lot 2684 thence 567m North; thence 666m East; thence 691m South and; thence 667m; and containing 41ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is **landfill**. The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6406343.

Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Senior Land Officer at Land and Water British Columbia Inc., Skeena Region, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0 Telephone (250) 847-7334. Comments will be received by LWBC until

June 13, 2002. LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date.

Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact the FOI Advisor at Land and Water British Columbia Inc., Skeena Region, (250) 847-7352.

**Land and Water
British Columbia Inc.**
A corporation of the government of British Columbia

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched on the accompanying map and described as:

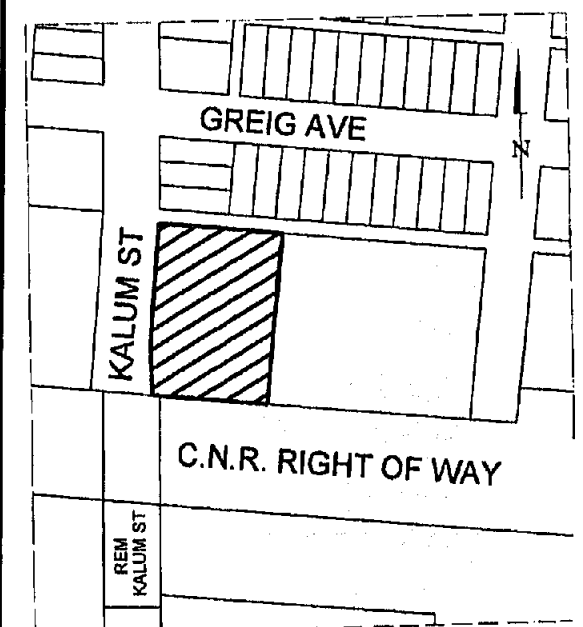
Lot B, District Lot 369, Range 5, Coast District, Plan PRP41812 [3110 Kalam Street]

THE INTENT:

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown hatched on the accompanying map:

FROM: M1 (Light Industrial)
TO: C1-A (Mixed Use Downtown)

To bring the subject property into conformance with the Official Community Plan.



BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, May 1st, 2002, to Monday, May 13th, 2002, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MAY 13TH, 2002.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

BRITISH COLUMBIA INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT SBF03DKM-008 FOR MISCELLANEOUS CRUISING

Sealed Tenders for the Miscellaneous Cruise Contract No. SBF03DKM-008, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1, until 9:00 a.m. on May 17, 2002.

All inquiries should be directed to Elizabeth R. Lind, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalam Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

BRITISH COLUMBIA INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E03-10-99999

Sealed Tenders for the Miscellaneous Deliveries Contract, located in the Kalam Forest District, will be received by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 a.m. on May 17, 2002, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of a similar size and nature within the past five years, and is in good standing with the Registrar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board, and has a Flat Deck Truck with Deck Crane.

Contract packages may be viewed and/or obtained from Kalam Forest District Office, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5117 or Fax (250) 638-5176.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

160 TENDERS 160 TENDERS

INVITATION TO TENDER

Description	Reference	Closing Date
BC Hydro Transmission Vegetation	E618-02-09	21 May 2002

Maintenance Department requests offers from contractors interested in supplying all labour, equipment and transportation required for slashing brush on transmission circuits in the Northwest area.

Details available from the BC Hydro Vegetation Maintenance - Northern office at 3333 22nd Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2K4 or by calling Gord Heenan at (250) 638-5640 or the General Office at (250) 561-4881.

Sealed Tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11:00am on the above closing date.

THE POWER IS YOURS
BC Hydro

www.bchydro.com

**Continuing Education
Timber Framing**

Request for Proposals

NWCC is offering a Timber Frame course in Terrace from July 2 to August 9 and is seeking proposals for a building. The structure will be built by an introductory class so a barn or garage is preferred.

The owner will be responsible for:

- overall engineered drawings
- transportation costs
- timbers
- completion of foundation of building

All proposals of any size structure will be considered. Appropriateness and acceptance of any proposal will be made by the College.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Take a closer look.

For further information, contact Joan Daniels
Ph: 638-5408 or Fx: 638-5433

150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA APPLICATION FOR PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

APPLICATION NUMBER: 402-611-2002/2004

APPLICANT: Minister of Forests, Bag 5000, Smithers BC V0J 2N0

PHONE: 250-847-7442

PURPOSE: To control knapweed.

METHODS OF PESTICIDE APPLICATION: hand-held sprayer and wick applicator.

LOCATION AND SIZE OF TREATMENT SITE: Infestations of spotted knapweed between the Terrace Airport and the Kitimat River will be hand pulled if and when they show up. If hand pulling is not a suitable treatment the sites will be evaluated for herbicide applications. Less than 4 ha of herbicide application will occur each year.

PESTICIDE TRADE NAME AND COMMON NAME: Tordon 22K, (picloram), Roundup, (glyphosate), and Amsol or other, (2,4-D amine).

PROPOSED COMMENCEMENT AND COMPLETION DATES: May 13, 2002 to October 31, 2004.

Copies of this permit application and map are posted at the Kalam Forest District Office, Rm. 200, 5220 Keith Ave., Terrace. A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application must send written copies of this information to both the applicant and the Deputy Administrator, Pesticide Control Act, BC Environment, 1011 4th Avenue, Prince George, BC V2L 3H9, phone (250) 565-8945, fax (250) 565-8829, within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

165 THANKS

Thank You to the Two Teachers from Terrace

(sorry didn't get your names) who helped us when we had a flat tire outside Kitwanga last Tuesday night. We don't know how we would have done it without you

Thanks again

WELCOME WAGON
Since 1930

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. is:

Cathy
615-9286

If you are new to Terrace or having a baby, please call Your Welcome Wagon hostess for your free gifts and information.

230 LOST & FOUND

THREE PIECE wedding ring lost around town. Engraved inside band. Reward offered phone evening 250-635-0093.

LOST REWARD OFFERED

Border Collie/Doberman, her name is Missy and is very friendly. She was six months old at the time she went missing. She is black and white, she is mostly white on her right side and has a faded black spot. She was last wearing a burgundy collar. She went missing from the Gilaus/Kleanza Creek area. She was last seen March 21, 2002.

She belongs to a little boy who misses her very much. (For the last two years, all he wanted was a puppy and that is what he got for Christmas). He is very heartbroken, so we would appreciate it very much to have her returned. There is a sad little boy who misses his Christmas present.

Please call 635-4467 or 635-1458. Your help is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

240 PERSONALS

'INTRODUCTIONS' ARE you single? Visit the newest meeting place: www.Dream-Mates.com

GET BACK on track!! Bad credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need Money? We lend! If you own your own home - you qualify. 1-877-987-1420 www.pioneer-west.com Broker/lender fees may apply!

ATTENTION CANUCKS FANS

Official Canuck Crying Towels are in at Moonlighter Custom.

Latest Canuck Fan Talk:
Boo Hoo Hoo, Wah, Wah, Wah
We're still losers...FORE

Ad funded by Bruins Fans

315 AUCTIONS 425 LIVESTOCK

MOTHERS DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION. 3 sessions. Georgian, Victorian furniture, sterling, bronzes, rolex, art. Cranberry clocks. 1000 lots. Vernon, B.C. 250-543-7307 Antique Auction House www.antiqeauctionhouse.net

NOTICE Place your word ad in The Terrace Standard and Weekend Advertiser for 1 week and pay only \$14.45, 3 weeks (3TS) & 3(WA) \$26.75. Additional words over 20 \$25/word plus GST. Phone 638-7283, Fax 638-8432 or email to advertising@terracestandard.com We accept VISA, Mastercard or cash.

355 FURNITURE

KENMORE WASHER & dryer. Good condition. \$300 for the pair. Call 250-638-1245.

360 GARAGE SALES

HUGE GARAGE sale May 11, 10 am - 2 pm inside the Curling rink. Don't want to take a chance on the weather? We will rent you a table inside the Curling rink for your garage sale on the same date. Contact Keith Melanson @ 250-635-5233 for info.

MOVING AWAY sale. 23" tv, china cabinet, large plant collection, table and 4 chairs. Everything must go. Call 250-638-1445.

VIDEO UPDATE movies! Movies! Movies! As low as \$4.99. Buy 2 get 1 free. special sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday (May 10-12) Open at 9am. Both locations. Come get your Nascar coupons!

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10' COMPOUND mitre saw \$100. Pasload brad nailer like new \$100. Children play center with wave slide \$150. Call 250-615-0333 after 6:00 pm.

12 FT fiberglass boat with floatation/anchor/5hp Johnson ob with tank/oars. \$800. Pioneer chainsaw \$75. McCullough Mac110 \$100. Kenmore HD washer/dryer \$500 firm. Call 250-635-3789

COTTON CANDY, candy apple, snow cone, hotdog, grills, ice cream machines, etc. 866-638-1213

DISCOVER A NEW YOU! Healthy, inexpensive, guaranteed, risk free, proven, natural weight loss. Call toll free 1-888-373-5357 Visit www.4everslim.com (access code 27993) If nothing else has worked for you.

EQUIPMENT: HARD/SOFT ice cream freezers, pizza, hot dog, nacho, slush machines, counters and shelving, complete operation \$29,000. Phone or fax 250-638-8689

FACTORY DIRECT kitchen cabinets - countertops. We ship throughout BC. Visit our website www.kitchensbc.com. For further links and complete information. Tel 1-800-336-1639 fax 1-250-561-2250

FLOORING COMPANY needs to sell inventory, laminate \$1.75/sqft; oak unfinished \$1.49/sqft; oak/maple floating \$3.50/sqft; oak or maple prefinished. \$2.49 sqft. tons more! 1-800-631-3342 or 604-888-8175

FOR SALE good quality hay. Call 250-798-2214.

FOR SALE PORK(by the side). Call 250-798-2214.

FOR SALE. Rustic cedar fencing. \$60 per lift. While quantities last. 1-250-798-2214.

GREEN HOUSES for sale. For more information call Kevin. 250-635-3067

LOGGING TRUCKLOADS of firewood. Mixed Hemlock, Alder, and Birch. \$800 to Terrace. 250-638-7290

MEISTERGRAM M700 Commercial embroidery machine for sale. Best offer. Phone 250-632-6418

NEW TREADMILL Proform Weslo. \$500 obo. 250-635-4512

TIERED Of fighting the late frost? Grow your garden in a greenhouse. Various sizes to suit your budget and space. Also bedding plants, hanging baskets, trees shrubs, and more. Honeysuckle Garden Centre. 1-250-698-7337

395 WANTED

WANTED FREEZER burned, meat, bones or fish for sled dogs. Will pick up 250-835-3772

425 LIVESTOCK

5 YEAR OLD registered sorrel - paint Quarter horse. 15 hh, well built, well broke. For experienced rider. \$2800 firm. Call 1-250-694-3526.

425 LIVESTOCK

BULLS for sale: Purebred polled Herefords. Two on choice from four two year olds and two long yearlings. Call: Houston 1-250-845-3031 or 1-250-845-8675 eves

GELBIEH BULL, 2 years old, registered, proven sire. Very well mannered, \$2500 obo, call 250-635-3018.

LONE FIR Ranch Polled Hereford bulls. Good selection of beefy 2 year olds. (easy calving proven genetics, excellent disposition and affable.) tel: 690-7527 Ft Fraser

The Tack Store

English & Western Clothing & Gifts
Western & English Saddlery

- All Major Credit Cards accepted
- Overnight Delivery to Terrace

1-888-686-1566
1218 Hwy 16, Telkwa
http://www.thetackstore.com
Email: tackstore@tackstore.com
Winter hrs: Tues-Sat 10-5pm

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW! HAVE PC you can be in a home based e-commerce business. Parttime \$1000, full time \$4000. 1-888-271-9195 www.jubilantSUCCESS.com

PAYDAY LOANS - cheque cashing. Turnkey - since 1992. Franchise available. www.checkstationcanada.com or 604-522-7999

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY. Retiring after 20 years. Williams Lake 90 seat restaurant catering room licensed for 150. Owner finance, reasonable lease, good equipment. 250-398-2242

SET YOUR own hours, be your own boss, earn what you deserve. Call to find out about the network marketing opportunity at Avon Canada. Call Linda Carlson your Avon independent sales leader at 250-635-9138.

TEST DRIVE! Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2002 Pete with zero down. You must have min. 2yrs flatdeck highway experience, able and willing to run Canada/USA and possess good references. Tom or Andre. 800-663-0099

520 CAREERS

ATTENTION: PROFESSIONAL driver Training programs including long haul and mountain driver training. Career counselling and job placement available. Call Harry 1-877-663-8040 to start your new career today. M.J. Bloomfield & Okanagan University College.

TRAIN TO work in the computer industry. Network Technician, Computer Technician, Programmer Analyst, Office Administrator. For program or student loan information, from our CDI College (Abbotsford Campus) Call toll free today 1-888-229-1555

530 EDUCATION

MICROSOFT CERTIFIED Bootcamp, MCSE/MCNA, A+, Network +work alongside systems engineers. Custom Hi-tech lab and classroom. True hands-on training on IBM Servers. www.kamtex.com or 250-828-0419

540 HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO a computer? \$500 - \$1500 PT \$5000 + FT. Website: www.endlessmonies.com.. Toll free: 1-800-549-5126

530 EDUCATION

CONTINUING EDUCATION Terrace Campus

OFA Level 1 May 11 • Sat • 8:30am - 4:30pm	\$89
Greek Cuisine May 13-14 • Mon/Tue • 6:30pm - 9:00pm	\$80+gst
Worksafe: Supervisor Safety Mgmt. May 16 • Thur • 8:30am - 5:30pm	\$99
Adult Care Component May 17 • Fri • 4:30pm - 5:30pm	\$25
Transportation Endorsement May 18 • Sat • 8:30am - 4:30pm	\$89
Recreational GPS May 18 • Sat • 9:00am - 4:00pm	\$88+gst
Intro to Simply Accounting May 21-30 • Tue/Thur • 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	\$184
Pasta Making May 22 • Wed • 8:00pm - 9:00pm	\$48+gst
Traffic Control Recertification May 24 • Fri • 12:30pm - 4:30pm	\$60
Childsafe May 25 • Sat • 8:30am - 4:30pm	\$79
Traffic Control Flagging May 25-26 • Sat/Sun • 8:30pm - 4:30pm	\$209
Building Service Worker - Level 1 June 7-9 • Fri/Sat/Sun • 6-10pm/8-5pm/8-5pm	\$265

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Take a closer look.

Call 635-6511 to register.
Fax: 638-5433 • E-mail: lgowen@nwcc.bc.ca

540 HELP WANTED

CASUALS REQUIRED - Home Support Workers. Caring, dependable individuals who have a Home Support Worker/Nurses Aide Certificate or a nursing background and enjoy working with clients in their homes. There is also weekend employment available. Vehicle required. Apply at Terrace Home Support Services, 4720 Haugland, Terrace, B.C. 250-638-4013

FIDDLE HEAD buyer. T.C.'s shroom shack. Located on River Drive. Call 250-635-0111. Top prices!

IMMEDIATE FULL time employment. Qualified handcrafted log homebuilders. Experience a must. Contact Brad or Len at A.I.L. Logcrafters of Canada, Merritt, B.C. Phone 250-315-0097 or fax resumes to 250-319-0091

INSIDE SALES Professional. Kaman Industrial Technologies, a large North American industrial distributor, seeks an inside Sales Professional at our Terrace, B.C. location. Responsibilities include providing the best possible solutions to help make our customers more profitable. Other duties include the distribution and inventory of products. Qualifications: Experience in industrial product sales, HS degree and a valid drivers license. Knowledge of power transmission products is preferred. Fax resume to 801-975-2039 or email to: mark.ross-kit@kaman.com. Visit us on the web at www.kamandirect.com EEO, M/F/D/V

LOCAL INDUSTRIAL supply has a full time opening for an experienced chainsaw mechanic/parts person. Excellent wage and benefits package. Apply to Box "c" c/o Cariboo Observer, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2A8

M.G. LUND Trucking in Kamloops is looking for experienced super train driver. Excellent compensation package. Fax resume and abstract to 250-828-1490. Inquiries toll free, 1-800-760-1420

NEEDED LOG home builders in the Houston area. Call 250-845-3442

NO RECESSION or layoffs here. International Company Expanding. Work online from home \$500/\$5000/mo p/t - f/t. Web www.dreams4urworld.com Toll free 1-888-373-4597

OPPORTUNITY FOR new business. New truck with good job. Northern B.C. Reply to file #127, Interior News, Box 2560, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

HAIRDRESSER REQUIRED

Experience and clientel an asset but not absolutely necessary.

Please apply to:
File# 139
c/o Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 5R2

Accepting Resumes for SERVICE WRITER

The successful applicant must be able to communicate with the public effectively and provide above average service to our customers. Automotive experience would be an asset, excellent training opportunities.

Please apply to the Service Manager, Mr. Dave Tucker, Box 400, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, or phone 250-847-2237. Email: gordon@hoskinsford.com

Budget.

We have an immediate opening for a part-time **CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** in Terrace. Your responsibilities as a Customer Service Representative would include renting cars and trucks, reservation entries, fleet control, cleaning vehicles, as well as other related duties. Must be friendly, outgoing and enjoy dealing with the public. Applicants must possess a valid drivers license. Candidates may fax resume with a handwritten cover letter to 250-635-7722, attention Dawn Magliocchi.

Accepting Resumes for AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

The successful applicant will be a two-year minimum apprentice and preferably have Ford experience. Persons with other make experience will be considered.

Please apply to the Service Manager, Mr. Dave Tucker, Box 400, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, or phone 250-847-2237. E-mail: gordon@hoskinsford.com

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY SHIPPER/RECEIVER

FULL TIME POSITION

Experience preferred but willing to train the right person. Must obtain a valid drivers license. If you are team player and want to join a winning team, apply in person with resume to:
Neid Enterprises
c/o Manager
4921 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C.

ACCOUNTANT

Bear Creek Contracting Ltd.
requires an individual for the full-time position of accountant.

Duties will include the supervision of computer data processing, account reconciliations, and the preparation of journal entries, trial balances and cost reports.

The candidate will preferably have a designation in a recognized accounting program. Experience in the logging industry would be an asset.

Please submit a resume to:
Bear Creek Contracting Ltd.
3752 Hwy. 16 East, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5J3
Fax: 635-6919
Email: bearcreek@telus.net
Attention: Stuart Smith



SALES CONSULTANT

We require an additional sales consultant.

- Excellent pay plan
- Training
- Vehicle allowance

Apply to: **General Manager**
Phone: 250-635-4941
Email: jimmcewanmotors@gmcanada.com



OWNER OPERATORS REQUIRED
Gulf Islands Cartage Co. Ltd. an associated company of Van Kam Freightways Ltd. requires experienced owner operators for our highway division. Steady year round work with scheduled work week available. We offer a comprehensive medical and dental benefits package as well as a competitive fuel price cap.

Please fax your resume, truck information and clean abstract to:
Attention: Safety Manager
604-299-7235

We are an equal opportunity employer.

SCOTIABANK FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Scotiabank is one of North America's leading financial institutions, and Canada's most international bank. We provide innovative financial products and services to individuals, small and medium-size businesses, corporations and governments across Canada and around the world.

As one of the newest members of our Sales Team, you are responsible for contributing to the branch team's overall success by meeting negotiated goals through the identification and satisfaction of customer needs using a financial planning approach. Successful candidates must have the following qualifications:

- Retail Banking experience in a sales environment.
- A thorough knowledge of customer life cycle needs with Financial Planning experience
- A thorough knowledge of retail investment, lending and deposit services product features and benefits
- Developed skills in interviewing, solicitation, and telemarketing, risk analysis techniques and credit adjudication policies and processes as they apply to retail lending products.

External education and/or licensing prerequisites:

Required to have successfully completed a course of study that will enable registration with the provincial securities commission to obtain a license to sell mutual funds

Required to have completed or be able to obtain, Canadian Securities Course and/or Personal Financial Planning program and/or Canadian Financial Planner Designation by October 31, 2004.

This exciting career opportunity will provide you with an excellent compensation package, flexible benefits, and opportunities to grow, develop and advance within a progressive, fast paced environment.

Individuals who are career oriented with a demonstrated ability to succeed are invited to apply by sending a resume to:

T.A. (Terri) McPhee Manager
4602 Lakelse Ave Terrace, BC V8G 5R1
fax 250-635-8524
Deadline for applications is May 24, 2002



We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Scotiabank is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

Busy retail store is looking for a self-motivated, outgoing, team member. Knowledge and interest of fishing/hunting would be an asset. Wage dependent on experience. Please submit resume with hand written cover letter and references to:

File 118

Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2.

Thornhill Motors

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Kermode Friendship Society

JOB POSTING

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Duties:

- Coordinate and plan youth programs, summer camp, tutoring schedule, computer class schedule and special events.
- Coordinate job-posting process for summer students as per Kermode Friendship Society policy and participate in short listing and interviewing of those selected for interviews.
- Ensure activities are available for children and youth.
- Supervise summer students with input from the Executive Director.
- Assist in the development of work plans for summer students, volunteers and practicum students prior to their commencing work.
- Liaise with local schools and post secondary institutions.
- Oversee supply budget for any programs being coordinated by the Program Director.
- Act as a contact person for any local, regional, provincial and national youth initiatives that the Society is involved with.
- Assist with proposal development as required by the Executive Director.
- Provide monthly and yearly activity and statistical reports regarding the Program Director's activities, youth programs and tutoring.
- Maintain an inventory for youth, recreation and cultural supplies.
- Ensure licensing process for any child and youth programs is in place and that the Society is in compliance.
- Other duties as directed by the Executive Director.

Qualifications:

- Must have a minimum of grade 12 and a combination of related work experience.
- Able to facilitate activities for and relate positively to children and youth.
- Experience working with Aboriginal people.
- Must be able to work with minimal supervision and be self directed, yet still function as part of a team.
- Must undergo a successful Criminal Record Check.
- Experience developing programs, budgets and proposals.
- Excellent computer skills.

Submit a resume with three references to:



Executive Director
Kermode Friendship Society
3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C.,
Application deadline: May 10, 2002 at 4:30 p.m.

Note: Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No telephone or in person inquiries.

Kermode Friendship Society

JOB POSTING

FAS/E COORDINATOR

Duties

- Develop a program that increases the community's knowledge of maternal alcohol use and its associated risks, early intervention approaches and effective treatment programs;
- Develop curriculum and provide accessible training for health, education and social service providers regarding effective FAS/E prevention strategies;
- Develop a holistic approach to supporting children and families in the context of the community;
- Organize, research and make accessible FAS/E resources and teaching aids to health, education, social service providers and families affected by FAS/E towards improved early intervention;
- Be responsible for organizing support groups for caregivers of children affected by prenatal exposure to alcohol and provide individual and family counselling;
- Network and jointly plan with community children and family focused programs successful implementation of effective prevention strategies through media, community events, Aboriginal cultural events, workshops, etc.;
- Provide projects on training/capacity development for teachers and teacher's assistants in schools with particular focus on health, early detection, and on the impacts of FAS/E on learning and behaviour; prevention and intervention strategies;
- Program management: staff supervision, scheduling, reporting coordination, contract and financial management;
- Work independently and as a team member in program/proposal development;
- Coordinate with internal/external community resources to ensure effective case management;
- Support and advocate for client centered issues;
- Prepare and facilitate presentations/workshops;
- Provide monthly narrative and statistical reports;
- Other duties, as required.

Qualifications

- Bachelor of Social Work and/or combination of post-secondary education and work experience dealing specifically with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.
- Demonstrated project management and staff supervision.
- Demonstrated proposal, project, and curriculum development.
- Knowledge and experience in working with Aboriginal groups and an understanding of Aboriginal culture.
- Ability to work within a multi-disciplinary team.
- Proficiency in Windows 95/2000 and related computer programs.
- Ability to undergo a successful criminal record search.

Submit a resume with three references to:



Executive Director
Kermode Friendship Society
3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, BC

Application deadline: May 24, 2002 at 4:30 pm

Note: Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No telephone or in person inquiries.

The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, May 8, 2002 - B11

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The successful applicant must have sales experience, should be a self-starter, able to communicate effectively with the public, have a positive attitude and desire to earn an above average income.

Please apply with resume to
Sales Manager,
Box 400, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0
or phone 250-847-2237

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. is a 21,000 TPD open pit copper molybdenum mine located 120 km south of Houston in west central British Columbia. Operations commenced in October 1997. Huckleberry Mines is operated by Imperial Metals Corporation of Vancouver, B.C. Imperial Metals is recognized as an efficient mine developer and operator and also operates the Mount Polley Mine in B.C. We are currently recruiting the following position:

Heavy Duty Mechanic

The successful candidate will report to the Mine Maintenance Supervisor and will be responsible for the following duties: maintenance, repair and troubleshooting of engines, transmissions, hydraulics and electrical systems on 777 and 785 Cat Trucks, 992 Loader, P & H 1900 and 2100 shovel, Demag shovel and Bucyrus-Erie rotary drills.

Applicants must possess a journeymen's trade qualification (B.C. ticket) or an Interprovincial Heavy Duty Mechanic's ticket, have a minimum of 2 years experience in the trade and be able to perform basic welding. Shovel and drill experience would be considered an asset.

Huckleberry Mine is a remote mine where its employees live in a camp environment on their days of work. This position works a 4 x 4 schedule (4 days in, 4 days out) or 4 x 3 schedule (4 days in, 3 days out). While at the mine site all meals and accommodations are provided free of charge to employees. Transportation is provided from Houston.

We thank all applicants for their interest in Huckleberry Mines Ltd., but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Qualified candidates can submit their resumes in confidence to:

Human Resources Department
Huckleberry Mines Ltd.
P.O. Box 3008, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0
Fax: (604) 517-4701
Email: HR@Huckleberrymines.com



Prince Rupert Steering Committee on Aboriginal Homelessness (PRSCAH)

Employment Opportunity for
Project Coordinator of PRSCAH

The Prince Rupert Steering Committee on Aboriginal Homelessness is seeking a Project Coordinator to manage all activities, projects and initiatives associated with the Union Aboriginal Homelessness strategy. The coordinator will work on a contractual basis for approximately one year commencing June 2002, pending approval of funds received for this position. Under the direction of the PRSCAH, the coordinator will administer all aspects of this initiative.

Qualifications:

- Post-secondary education or relevant expertise/experience in a related field
- Knowledge of local Aboriginal history and culture as well as contemporary Aboriginal issues
- Experience working with Aboriginal communities
- Excellent organizational, communication (oral and written) and administrative skills
- Excellent inter-personal skills and ability to establish and maintain co-operative working relationships
- Ability to take initiative and demonstrate leadership
- Demonstrated successful experience in accessing public and private sector funding
- Excellent computer and technical skills
- Possess a valid driver's license and vehicle for transportation
- Successful candidate must provide necessary equipment and office space to fulfill job duties (The PRSCAH will provide necessary meeting space for committee meetings)

Job Duties:

- Manage and implement the key objectives of the community plan under the direction of the PRSCAH
- Plan and facilitate a public education campaign concerning Aboriginal homelessness issues
- Work with existing agencies to promote life-skills training to prevent homelessness
- Other duties as assigned by PRSCAH

Salary: Commensurate with education and experience

Application Deadline: May 17, 2002

Interested candidates should pick up an information kit from the Tsimshian Tribal Council and submit a complete resume including a cover letter with three work-related references to:

Prince Rupert Steering Committee
on Aboriginal Homelessness.
138 1st Avenue West
Prince Rupert, B.C.
V8J 1A8

Faxed resumes will not be accepted. For more information, please call Deborah Jeffrey at 250-627-8782 or Gregory Brass at Human Resources Development Canada at 604-666-7266.

530 EDUCATION

530 EDUCATION



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For more information
contact! Joan Daniels
Ph. 638-5408.

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Rick McKinnon by May 10th at:

Skeena Sawmills, a division of West Fraser Mills
5330 Hwy., 16 W. P.O. Box 10
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A3
Main (250) 635-6336
Fax (250) 635-4335
Email: rmcki@westfrasermill.ca

NORTHERN HEALTH
authority

Mental Health Clinician

TEMPORARY PART TIME

The Northern Health Authority - Northwest Health
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temporary part-time position of Mental Health Clinician
based in our Queen Charlotte City office. Salary Range:
Dependent on Union Agreement.

In this position you will: • provide ongoing intensive
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disciplinary community mental health team • act as a
consultant educator in the area of mental health nursing
• contribute to the development of community mental
health programs and, • perform other related duties.

Qualifications & Experience: Applications are encouraged
from Nurses, Social Workers, and Occupational
Therapists, M.A. level Psychologists, with extensive
clinical experience providing services to individuals,
groups and families with severe mental health issues.

Travel may be required and you may be required to use
your own vehicle on Organization business. Transportation
arrangements must meet operational
requirements of the Organization. The successful
applicant is subject to satisfactory references including a
criminal record review.

A job description may be obtained upon request. Your
application must clearly identify how you meet the
posted qualifications.

Please direct all inquiries quoting the competition
number NW02:012 to: Human Resources, Northern
Health Authority - Northwest Health Service Delivery
Area, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4T2. Tel:
(250) 638-2220; Fax: (250) 638-2415; E-mail:
human.resources@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received
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We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only
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3 BEDROOM apartment. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walking distance from downtown. Fresh paint, new carpets. References, \$350 security deposit required. No pets. \$700/mo. 250-635-5954

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath above ground suite at 4721 Loen. No dogs. References required. \$825/month. Call 250-638-8639.

A GROUND floor apartment. Available immediately. \$400/month in Thornhill. Call 250-635-4992.

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NEW APARTMENTS. One and two bedroom apartments, close to town, 2 bedrooms and 4 appliances. Ng fireplace, and storage room. Non smokers, no pets. \$650/mo. Call 250-635-2250 or 250-635-1622.

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QUIET AND clean 2 bdrm ground level apartment. No pets. laundry and recreation facilities, security entrance. ref req. reasonable rent. Available June 1/01 Phone 250-635-1126.

TERRACE MANOR. Rent free until August 1, pay no rent for May, June and July. 3 bdrm townhouse, close to downtown and schools at 4520 Scott Ave. Fridge & stove included. Washer & dryer hookups call 250-635-4980

TWO BEDROOM apartments on Braun Island, \$375 & \$400. Pets welcome. Call 250-635-9102.

608 BASEMENT SUITE

2 BEDROOM basement suite, one block from college. F/s, w/d. Spacious and clean. Nice yard, rent negotiable. Call 250-638-1164

2 BEDROOM basement suite. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer. references. \$450/mo plus damage deposit. 2 bedroom upper suite in 4 plex. \$625/mo plus dd. Laundry facilities available. Includes utilities. 250-635-5992

2 BEDROOM suite, new carpets, paint. Close to downtown, fenced yard, storage room. Available June 1st. \$500/mo. 250-638-1115

FOR RENT 2 bedroom basement suite, washer/dryer, fridge/stove. Free satellite, electric heat. Available May 1/01. \$630/mo. 250-638-8089

FOR RENT 3 bedroom basement suite. Available immediately. Close to town. Call 250-635-2360.

FOR SINGLE person one bedroom basement suite. Close to town, no pets, no smokers. 250-635-5893.

ONE BEDROOM suite. Kitchen, dining room. Close to town, schools. No pets, no smoking, no parties. Reasonable rent. Call 250-635-3158.

PRIVATE 1 bedroom basement suite. Gas fireplace. Washer/dryer. Utilities included. Upper Thornhill. Available June 1. 250-635-3756

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom suite available to non-smoker now. Quiet location, private entrance, Fridge/stove, washer/dryer. Partial gas heat, hot water. Parking and cable included. \$600/mo. References. Call Erica 250-635-2404 or collect Mary 250-446-6809

TWO BEDROOM basement suite in thornhill. Close to schools, laundry facilities on premises, no pets. Recently painted and with new appliances. \$475/mo. Phone Rob 250-638-7290.

TWO BEDROOM basement suite. Washer/dryer, fridge/stove. No pets, smoking or parties. Close to downtown. Available immediately. Call 250-635-9684.

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2 BEDROOM, washer dryer, fridge, stove. \$500/mo. 250-638-6969 evenings.

RENT TO OWN \$600/month. W/d, f/s, 2 bedroom. Call 250-615-0116 evenings

THREE BEDROOM townhouse with basement. Walking distance to downtown Terrace. No pets, and references required. Call week days after 4:30 p.m. or weekends anytime 250-638-7140 or 250-632-5918.

636 HOUSES FOR RENT

14 X 70 3 bedroom trailer. Washer/dryer, fridge/stove, located off Dover road. \$600/month + \$300 damage deposit. Call 250-635-8224.

2 BEDROOM bright, clean upper duplex. F/S, W/D. Bright and clean. Small pets okay. Close to pool. \$550/month. Available Sept. 1. 250-635-6352

2 BEDROOM double wide on large lot at 4651 Beaver. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer. \$500.00 per month. Good references. Call 250-638-8639.

2 BEDROOM Townhouse in 4-plex. Clean, quiet. Fridge/stove No pets. References required. 250-635-3796.

3 BEDROOM house on the Bench. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, partially finished basement. Available June 1. Damage deposit, ref req. \$850/mo. 250-635-3845 leave a message.

3BEDROOM House at 4509 Greig Ave. \$650/mo. Good references required. 250-638-8639

4 BEDROOM lower/upper unit of duplex in Terrace. Ng heat, w/d included. No parties, no smoking. Written references and deposit req. Phone 250-798-9554.

5 BEDROOM house at 3508 King in thornhill. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, deep freeze. Large yard. Good references required. \$650/mo. 250-638-8639

5 BEDROOM HOUSE available May 1st. 5 appliances. Large fenced yard, near Thornhill Schools. \$850/mo. 250-638-8605

6 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom house. F/s. Newly renovated interior. \$750/month. Available June 1 2002. Call 250-635-9446 after 5:00 pm.

CLEAN AND bright. 3 bedroom one bath duplex for rent. 5 appliances, fenced back yard, Horseshoe area. \$750 + dd. Call after 6:00pm. 250-635-3555

CLEAN, NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bedroom mobile home located in quiet trailer park, within walking distance to town. Finished or unfurnished. Fridge/stove, window coverings and joey shack. Available immediately. 250-638-1885

CLEAN, QUIET, adult oriented 1 bedroom condo in Woodgreen condominiums, Terrace. Natural gas fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile and carpeting. Appliances included. Laundry facilities and covered patio, no dogs. \$625/mo. Call 250-632-6726

FOR BEDROOM side-by-side duplex. Horseshoe area. Close to schools, downtown, bus routes. Fridge/stove. No pets, no smoking, no parties. \$695/mo 250-635-1971

FOR RENT July 1/2002, 3 bedroom home with heated garage all appliances, pets negotiable. Copper River Estates. Call 250-638-1707.

FOR RENT small 2 bedroom house, suitable for 1 or 2 people. 5131 Agar. Available June 1/02. Call 250-635-3883

HORSESHOE 3 bedroom, large fridge and kitchen, 4 appliances. Full unfinished basement. Gas heat and RSF heater. \$800/mo. 250-638-0736 if no answer please leave message.

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex. Fridge/stove, blinds, finished attic, garden level basement, fenced yard, pets negotiable. Non-smokers only. In upper Thornhill. \$750/mo + damage deposit. Available June 1st for application Call 250-635-4368

NEWER WELL maintained recently painted Thornhill duplex. Available to non-smokers now. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fridge/stove, washer/dryer hookup, storage, ample parking. \$700/mo. Refs. Call Erica 250-635-2404 or collect to Mary 250-446-6809

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths doublewide on private property. Good condition. Large treed fenced yard. 4 appliances. \$685/mo. 250-635-5510

616 COMMERCIAL

636 HOUSES FOR RENT

NICE 5 bedroom 3 bath house in Thornhill. Available July 1/02. Fridge/stove dishwasher, washer/dryer and garden shed. No pets or smoking. \$800/mo. Call 250-638-8639.

THREE BEDROOM duplex suite, electric heat, located at 4639 Soucie. \$600/mo. No pets. 250-635-1998

THREE BEDROOM upper suite in Thornhill. Close to schools, laundry facilities on premises, no pets. New appliances. \$575/mo. Phone Rob 250-638-7290

UPSTAIRS OF house. 3 bedrooms, large living room. Close to town and schools. \$650/month plus utilities. Call 250-635-5139.

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644 MOBILE HOMES

14 X 70 3 bedroom trailer in town. Close to schools and stores. \$525/month + damage deposit. Call 250-635-0892 or 250-638-7668.

2 BEDROOM mobile with laundry and large yard, recently painted. Some new floors. \$500/month includes water. Phone 1-604-466-6015 leave message.

2 BEDROOM trailer with addition. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer. Queensway Drive. \$550/month. Call 250-635-7580.

3 BEDROOM trailer located in Sunny Hill Trailer Park. Includes: washer/dryer, fridge/stove. Close to town, no pets please. Available immediately. Call 250-635-4571.

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656 SHARED ACCOM.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in a 3 bedroom home on southside. Working man preferred. \$260/ month includes utilities. Call 250-635-3126.

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715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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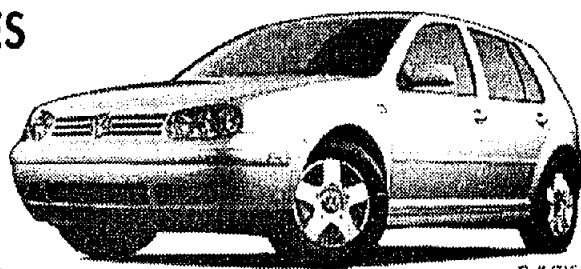
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Get in gear

THE TERRACE SPEEDWAY is revving up for another season of high-speed oval track racing. Several drivers have beefed up their cars and given them a new look including Cindy Dollemore, above. Racing takes off with the annual Mother's Day stock car races Sunday, May 12 as drivers battle for the checkered flag. Time trials start at 12:30 p.m. and racing goes at 2 p.m. FILE PHOTO.

Boys rule track meet

IT WAS the first track meet of the year for the Terrace Track and Field Association and the junior boys took top marks.

The meet took place in Smithers Apr. 27 and 15 Terrace athletes made the trip.

The junior boys put in an excellent showing nabbing four first place finishes.

Corey George place first in the 800m middle distance race, second in the 200m sprint and long jump and picked up third place honours in both shot put and javelin.

Sovin Sihota picked up first place finished in both the 100 and 200m sprints.

Coby Johnson placed first in the shot put and the javelin and took a third place finish in the 100m sprint.

Another junior boy, Mike Harris nabbed first place finished in the 3,000m race and a second place finish in the 800m.

Jeremy Harris, a Grade 8 boys runner took first

place in the 3,000m long distance race as well as the 800m.

He was followed close behind by teammate Brian Lambert who placed second in both of those events.

Leigh Haworth was competing in the Grade 8 girls division and came home with second place finishes in the 100 and 200m sprints and a third place ribbon for her long jump.

Kelsey Main also competed at the Grade 8 girls level and managed a first place finish in the 80m hurdles and nabbed second spot in the long jump.

Finally Jennifer Haynes made her mark in the 200m sprint and the long jump picking up second place finishes in both of those events. She also placed third in the 100m sprint.

This was the first meet for the Terrace Track and Field Association team.

The next meet is this weekend in Kamloops.



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Sports Scope

Ball swatters in play

THE TERRACE tennis club is in full swing and it looks as though membership is increasing.

"Our numbers are growing since the weather got better," says club vice-president Dighton Haynes.

He said the first weekly Sunday social session saw 12 people come out despite the cold dreary weather at the end of April.

The social sessions are designed to allow players to switch opponents throughout the afternoon to get some experience challenging a variety of players.

The club also meets for more structured play each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All tennis club events take place at the Halliwell courts.

For more information about The Terrace Tennis Club and tournaments planned for the upcoming season call Dighton Haynes at 635-2925 or Ada Sarsiat 635-9695.

Carpet bowlers get rolling

KITIMAT played host to this year's B.C. Seniors Games Zone 10 carpet bowling playoffs April 16.

Terrace's Dolly Roberts and Mary Ann Dilley won the pairs event which means they advance to the summer games this coming August.

The winners in the fours were Dan Seminuk, Lorne Hanson, Mary Kosak and Emil Jensen - all from Kitimat with their spare hailing from Prince Rupert.

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Elementary meet goes without track

THE TERRACE Elementary School Sports Association is getting ready for its annual track and field meet.

The event will be considerably different this year given that the track at Skeena school has been ripped up as construction of the new school begins.

This year's meet will be held at Caledonia Senior Secondary School Saturday, June 1.

"We're having them run on the field," said TESSA organizer Dighton Haynes.

The track's lanes will be outlined on the grass using white chalk. The one event which remains a question mark is long jump because Caledonia does not have sand pits for that event.

From B7

Group wants new track

the community needs it."

The group is researching different ways to raise money for the project, which they say will benefit Terrace in the long run.

A rubberized track surface means school related track meets could be held here. That includes secondary school events and the elementary school track meet which draws on average 300 children from Terrace and Thornhill schools each year.

A rubberized surface would set the stage for attracting major events such as the B.C. Seniors Games and the B.C. Summer Games. Those events draw hundreds of athletes which means a boost to the local economy and more exposure for Terrace.

"The payback will be there once it gets done," said Haynes.

Having a new, modern track surface will also improve the quality of the experience for people in Terrace who frequently use it, added Park.

"That's what we're trying to do is give ourselves a facility we can be proud of," he said. "Let's improve the quality of life here."

If that all goes according to plan and if enough money is raised, people in Terrace could be running on a smooth surface as early as next spring.

Bluebacks dive into long course swim season

THE TERRACE Bluebacks have officially begun the long course season and the swimmers are rising to the challenge.

Just back from the Prince George Medical Moose meet, the Bluebacks put in strong performances for their first long course (50m pool) meet.

"With provincial level meets being long course this is a great warm up," said coach Mike Carlyle.

Swimming in an Olympic size pool takes a little getting used to for the Blueback crew which is accustomed to 25m lengths here in Terrace.

But Carlyle said the swimmers performed very well. "The freestyle events were great," Carlyle said. "Friday night, after a seven hour drive to Prince George there were 100 per cent best times."

For tired swimmers who are used to having a wall meet them at the 25m mark, that is quite an accomplishment.

Carlyle said swimmers come off the wall at a rate of about four metres per second and that slows down to roughly two metres per second once in their swim.

For some competitors losing that momentum off the turn takes some time to adjust.

Jenine Barton, 16, one of the club's senior swimmers, put in a good performance nabbing a club record in the 200 IM.

She also made her qualifying time for youth nationals in the 50m butterfly.

Allison Knoedler, 12, also broke a Blueback club record dating back to 1994 in the 200m backstroke.

Amy Peltier, 12, put in an excellent swim in her 200m breaststroke event making the qualifying time for junior AA provincials for the first time.

Carlyle said he's pleased with the progress the swimmers are making.



Allison Knoedler

Terrace Minor Hockey Association ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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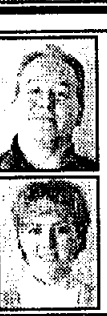


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